

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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MOKENA PTA BARN DANCE SAT. NITE

BREMEN EX-SUP. FOUND GUILTY OF FRAUD

A jury in the Cook County Criminal Court presided over by Judge Walter J. LaBuy Tuesday night found Otto Ziebell, ex-supervisor of Bremen township, guilty of conspiracy to defraud in the Bremen township relief scandal. Ziebell who is 65 years old, and has been Bremen township supervisor for 25 years, faces a maximum penalty of a year in jail or a fine of \$2,000, or both. Judge LaBuy set May 2 for a hearing on a motion for a new trial.

Ziebell, taking the witness stand in his own defense before the case went to the jury Tuesday afternoon placed the blame for the misuse of relief funds in his township upon his bookkeeper, James F. Bennette, former Bremen township school trustee. Ziebell told the jury he had placed complete trust in Bennette, and signed fraudulent checks with which the fund was looted in the belief that they were legitimate.

Accused of Taking \$2,458
Ziebell was in charge of the relief fund by virtue of his office as supervisor. The charge on which he was tried accused him of taking \$2,458, also the state contended the shortage totaled \$25,000. Bennette pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence on Monday, testifying that Ziebell plotted the fraud. Judge LaBuy permitted the state to introduce a statement signed by Ziebell, in which he admitted receiving \$781 of the relief funds. Part of the statement, which said he obtained a total of \$3,814, was withheld from the jury.

Bookkeeper's Pay Raised
The statement coincided with Bennette's testimony that manipulation of the accounts was begun to increase Bennette's salary from \$28 to \$35 a week. The statement also said that fraudulent checks, ostensibly issued to relievers, were used to get money to pay Ziebell's wife \$25 a month for rent for the relief office, which was on property adjoining the Ziebell home at 147th St. and Cleveland ave., near Posen. Ziebell insisted that he signed the statement at the request of Emmett Moynihan, assistant state's attorney who is prosecuting the case with another assistant, Julius Sherwin. Ziebell said that Moynihan promised him probation if he would take the blame to help clear up the case. Moynihan later took the stand to deny the premise.

Fire Brings Scandal to Light
The scandal came to light on Feb. 25, 1940, when the relief station which Ziebell conducted as township supervisor, was destroyed by a mysterious fire. All the records in the station at 147th street and Cleveland ave., adjoining Ziebell's home near Posen, were burned. Investigation brought accusations that Ziebell and Bennette had been issuing and cashing fraudulent relief checks.

Bennette testified that he asked Ziebell in the fall of 1936 to raise his \$28 a week bookkeepers pay. Ziebell, who is 65 years old, said he could not, according to Bennette, but suggested that they issue fraudulent checks.

Tells of Fraud Agreement
Bennette said they agreed that he should write the checks and take them to Thomas Gregory Herndon, then a grocer at Midlothian. Herndon was to cash the checks, according to Bennette, and keep one-third of the money. Bennette was then to give one-third to Ziebell, Bennette said, and keep the rest.

Bennette testified that the original plan was to cash enough checks to give each \$7 a week, but that this did not satisfy Ziebell. The bookkeeper asserted that Ziebell suggested that they cash the checks in taverns and eliminate Herndon from the scheme. After that, Bennette testified, Ziebell took two-thirds of the money, and the number of checks, ostensibly issued to relievers, was increased.

The indictment charges that \$2,458 was thus obtained, but Emmett Moynihan and Julius Sherwin, assistant state's attorneys, say they can show a shortage of \$25,000. The Bremen town and relief funds have been audited since the scandal first broke.

HONOR TINLEY BRIDE-TO-BE WITH SHOWER
The Misses Helen and Minnie Stricker held a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Jessie Wilkie of the local Bell Telephone company who will be married to Mr. Frank Arkena of Chicago sometime in May, the exact date not having been announced.

The color scheme was in blue and white. The bride-to-be received many very pretty and useful gifts. Twenty-five guests were present.

Homer Couple Married In Lockport

Miss Clara Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Dunn and Gordon Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Boyce, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Dennis Church in Lockport.

The attendants were Miss Margaret Boyce, sister of the groom and Donald Dunn brother of the bride.

The bride was attractively attired in a dusty blue afternoon dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of sweet peas, roses and forget-me-nots.

Miss Margaret, the bride's maid, wore a dusty pink afternoon dress with navy accessories and a corsage similar to the bride's.

In the evening, a reception for the relatives was held in the bride's mothers home. Pink and blue were used in decorating the home. A large wedding cake formed an appropriate center piece and candelabras with pink candles, were at either end of the table. A buffet luncheon was served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce were the recipients of many lovely gifts and a host of friends and relatives wish them much happiness.

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW POSTER CONTEST

The Mokena Garden Club is offering small cash prizes to the winners of the contest for Flower Show posters.

Any child of school age may enter and any type of poster, appealing to the child's imagination may be entered. The posters may be black and white; carried out in colored paint or created with paper cut outs. Use your imagination and make a poster that includes this information:

Flower Show—Mokena Garden Club. School Gym. Open 2 P. M.—Program 8:30—Space to insert date when it is set. Admission: Adults 25c and 10c. Finished posters should be left with Mrs. Walter Yunker or Mrs. T. A. Shoop. Turn in your poster without the date. The committee will add that later. All entries must be in by 6:00 p. m. May 10th.

Mokena Civic Group Hears Interesting Talk On Public Accounting And Economics

The Mokena Civic Association at their meeting in Hatch Hall Monday evening went forward with definite plans for the annual home coming this fall. The dates which had been set at the last meeting for the latter part of September may be changed at the next meeting to August for the reason that the nights are warmer than in September.

The Association went on record favoring sponsoring an immunization program for the Mokena school children same as was done last year.

A feature of the meeting was a highly interesting and illuminating talk by Robert A. Bechstein on how public accounting affects economics. He gave an excellent expose of the intricacies of the accounting system and showed that the stock yards have the most intricate accounting system in the world. He entertainingly showed how all the by-products from a hog add to the work of accounting and the economical effect.

At the next meeting Nicholas Heiman, local plumber will give a talk, his subject to be given later.

Local and Visiting Artists To Be Heard In Spring Concert

Tinley Civic Club To Present "A Night In Radio"

Friday and Saturday nights of this week are the nights for "A Night in Radio", the unusual Variety Show of choice local talent with audience participation, sponsored by the Tinley Park Civic Club at the Auditorium of the Tinley Park public school.

It is a show of clean, wholesome entertainment; fun and exuberance galore. It is a type of performance that will be spectacularly different. The program will include among others such numbers as vocal and instrumental renditions, imitations, dancing acts and a Radio Quiz in which the audience will participate.

For an evening of refreshing entertainment, delightful hilarity and laughter that will drown your worries, come to "A Night in Radio". Curtain will be promptly at 8:15 p. m. A truly pleasant evening for everyone is assured.

Hit Run Driver Flees Accident Scene

John Sitar of Joliet figured in a bad auto crash while driving west of New Lenox on Lincoln Highway. He was going west when a car going in the opposite direction on the wrong side of the crashed into his car causing it to overturn four times. The party causing the accident escaped before the police arrived on the scene.

Mother of Mokena Minister Dies

Rev. F. W. Geffert pastor of Mokena Lutheran Church was called Arlington Heights, Ill., to the home of his mother who passed there last Friday morning at the age of 74 years. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Frankfort Students To Present Comedy

April 30th the Frankfort public school, Room 3 will give a comedy "Her Blessed Boy" in 3 acts in the school gym. The program begins at 8:30 daylight saving time. Entertainment between acts.

The play will be presented by the pupils of the 6th grade. The receipts derived from the play will be placed in the Steel Locker fund.

FIRE DESTROYS FOLKERS BROS. FARMHOUSE

The farm house owned by Folker Bros., east of the Pitterer farm on Lincoln highway northwest of Frankfort, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. L. Linze have been living on this farm for the past two years.

Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock Mrs. Linze was hanging up the family washing and talking to a salesman when she suddenly discovered the kitchen was afire. She was unable to get into the house to get to the telephone to call aid. A passing Public Service truck brought the report of the fire to the Frankfort Fire Department and both fire trucks of the department were rushed to the scene, but the blaze had gained so much head way that very little of the home furnishings could be saved. The building was completely destroyed. The adjoining farm buildings, however, were saved from catching fire. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IS HERE AGAIN

The good old summer time is not far off now with the coming of daylight saving time which goes in effect this Sunday, April 27. Be sure to set your watch and clock one hour ahead Saturday night or you will be late for church Sunday morning. All the villages from Joliet to Chicago and thru Cook County go on daylight saving time.

We listened to rehearsal recently of the Mokena Community Chorus, and will say we were more than pleased with song which they will present at their First Concert which will be given in the Mokena School auditorium Friday evening May 2 at eight o'clock. The blending of the voices and the balancing of the parts are surely splendid, and we were proud of the local people who make up this chorus personnel as well as the director, Mrs. Betty Davies Dystrup, who is an artist in her own rights. Dont fail to attend this concert and help to support a worth-while organization.

The accompanist for the chorus is Miss Catherine Reid of Mokena who is also a very talented young lay.

Visiting artists will be Mr. Gilbert Kinne, soloist; Miss Phyllis Davies, violinist and Mr. Earl Cooke pianist.

The chorus members are: Mrs. Adolph Steen, Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Mrs. Rose Bechstein, Mrs. Arthur Shoop, Mrs. Raymond McGuire, Mrs. W. G. Gefert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thiel, Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haebele, Paul Roessner, Cameron Dystrup, Lydia Baudry, Adeline Semmler, Ruth Lowe, Roberta Bickley, and Adelaide Lauffer and Mrs. H. Meyers.

Postal Saving Stamps Go On Sale May 1

With a view to assisting the treasury Department in raising funds for the National Defense Program a new series of Postal Savings in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and \$5 will be distributed to postmasters at all savings-bond offices.

The principal purpose of these stamps will be an aid in sales of the new series of United States Savings bonds which will be placed on sale May 1st. With the savings stamps will be issued album of cards, each of which when filled can be exchanged for a bond.

It is hoped that Saving Stamp purchasers will convert their stamps into United States Savings Bonds when the purchase price has been accumulated, however some stamps will be exchanged for postal savings certificates and some stamp owners will demand cash. The stamps are transferable and payable at any office authorized to sell them.

See your postmaster for further information on the Postal Savings Stamps.

Tinley Park PTA To Hold Installation And Fathers' Nite

The last PTA meeting of the year will be held Friday night, May 2, at 8 p. m. at which time the officers for the coming year will be installed.

President, Mrs. Burley Anfield; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Stockman; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Eichelberg.

Mrs. Bruce Smyth, third State Vice-President of Blue Island will be the guest speaker. Mr. Ferrett's room will be represented.

Frankfort Girls Represent Clubs at Kiwanis Dinner

Miss Janet Eisenbrandt, Miss Betty Mark and Miss Irene Ebert attended a 4-H dinner Monday in the Y. M. C. A., Joliet sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The girls represented the clubs of Frankfort, Green Garden and Mokena.

Painting of Frankfort Art Student in Art Exhibition

Miss Corinne Krusemark, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Albert Krusemark, was honored recently when the University of Illinois recently selected her painting in an annual intercollegiate art exhibition.

Miss Krusemark is a sophomore and is a very talented student of art. This is a very unusual honor to be bestowed on a sophomore.

Frankfort Board Cancels Grader Order

The late Emil D. Cappel, former Highway Commissioner of Frankfort township had signed an order recently for the purchase of a Diesel operated road grader, but after the people of the township protested to the town officials that the cost of the grader \$3770 was too much to expend at this time and that no appropriation had been made in the township budget for the payment of this piece of machinery, the town board at a meeting held in the office of the town clerk H. A. Geuther in Frankfort Saturday morning, decided to cancel the order and the grader which had been run from Peoria to Mokena on its power, be returned to Peoria.

WCLS To Interview S. W. League Heads

Radio station WCLS in Joliet will present next Wednesday and Thursday nights a very unusual interview between the managers of the teams of the S. W. League. Harry Caray will be the commentator and each manager will disclose his plans and probable lineups for the season.

Don't forget to tune in and hear this interesting interview. WCLS 1320 kilos. 6 p. m. next Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Mokena Mayor To Appoint New Committees

Next Tuesday evening, the Mokena village board will meet and the newly re-elected officers will be sworn in. The mayor will appoint his committees and bids will be received for the hauling and disposing of rubbish.

Woman's Union To Hold Cash Shower At Mokena

The Woman's Union of the St. John Evang. and Ref. Church of Mokena will present a Cash Shower in the church parlors April 29 at 2 p. m. A program will be featured. The proceeds will be used for local church purposes.

SACRED CONCERT AT MOKENA CHURCH WELL ATTENDED SUNDAY

The sacred concert which was given in the Mokena Methodist church last Sunday evening by the choir of the Richard Street Methodist church of Joliet and sponsored by the Mokena Sunday School board of the local church was a splendid success.

There were 24 voices in the choir which blended perfectly. The solos, trios and quartet singing were well chosen and rendered. The combined voices of the entire group was so well balanced and showed fine work by the individuals as well as the director, Mrs. Erma Richards.

The piano introductions and accompanying was easily seen to be that of an artist, which truly it was, as Mrs. Esther Fields Davies, has had much study in piano under outstanding Chicago artists.

The church was filled, which pleased the sponsors very much and the collection which amounted to \$26.75 will be used toward the decorating of the church.

Previous to the concert this group numbering 50 arrived in Mokena earlier and was served luncheon by the Sunday School Board in the recreation room of the Semmler home, where also an enjoyable hour was spent socially.

An invitation was extended to the Joliet singers to return at some future date and it is hoped that will not be too far in the future.

MOKENA MISSION INVITES PUBLIC

"The Hands of the Saviour" was the topic of the Mission service in the Hatch Hall in Mokena last Sunday night. It was shown that the hands of Christ are those of authority and of feeling. Space limits the telling of those working hands. They are hands which keep us from falling and hands that will mete out judgment to rejectors of His love and mercy.

Come to the Mission service this Sunday evening and hear an old fashioned Mission service. Remember the place, Hatch Hall, Mokena.

Guy Colby WLS Star To Be Caller

The big day for which the Mokena PTA has been planning for the past four weeks is here. Tomorrow night, Saturday, April 26th from 9 until 1 o'clock, Mokena and surrounding towns will hold a rendezvous at Goodings Grove hall on 143rd street four miles west of Orland Park to join in the fun of old time square dancing under the direction of Guy Colby. The PTA extended a most hearty welcome to all to attend this affair. The money received will be used for the benefit of the school children. A most worthy cause worthy of your support and consideration.

Coming Events

- April 25, 26—Tinley Park Civic Club Variety show.
- April 26—Mokena P. T. A. Barn Dance, at Goodings Grove.
- May 2—Concert by Mokena Community Chorus, School Auditorium.
- May 1—Trinity Luth. Ch. Walter
- May 2—Trinity Luth. Ch. Walther League Play in Tinley Park School gym.
- May 2—Mokena Community Chorus spring concert, Mokena school.
- May 3—May dance by Orland Park Legion Post at Goodings Gr.
- May 6—Mokena village board meeting.
- May 6—Mokena RNA card party, Hatch Hall, Mokena.
- May 5—Frankfort Village Board meeting.
- May 10—Big Seven Base Ball League dance, Blue Island.
- May 10—Barn dance High school gym, Joliet, conducted by Guy Colby, sponsored by Will Co., Home Bureau 8:30 to 12.

Mokena Band Concert Big Success

The 5th annual band concert by the Mokena School Band held last Friday evening in the Mokena school auditorium was quite an outstanding event. The young musicians did exceedingly well and they and their director Mr. Strohm deserve a lot of credit and should be given the utmost of encouragement.

The band boys handled difficult compositions in a masterly manner. All in all the program was well arranged, conducted and carried out and was really enjoyed by all who were fortunate to be present to hear this musical treat. The Junior band also came in for its share of musical glory.

Mokena PTA Elects Officers

The last regular meeting of the Mokena PTA was very well attended. Mr. Thompson who for 46 years has been supervisor of music for the Joliet public schools, delivered a very fine address on the subject "That space between home and the school". He is now engaged in social work with the prison in Joliet. His fine philosophy left a deep impression with the audience. Following Mr. Thompson's address, the business meeting was held at which the election of officers was held as follows: President, Mrs. L. R. Thiel; vice-president, Mrs. Hugo Niehammer; secretary, Mrs. Florence Steele; treasurer, Mrs. A. Shoop.

The social hour was held in honor of Mrs. Sara Snure Davies, who was recently married. As she graciously cut the cake, Miss Hennessy played the wedding march. The table was graced by a beautiful centerpiece made by Mrs. Stokes Nebeker. Delicious refreshments were served by Mesdames B. Needham, Rose and Bennett.

Mokena Man Honored By Bowman Dairy For 30 Years of Service With Co.

The Bowman Dairy Company honored all employees who have been in the service of the company for 25 years or more, with a banquet in the Tower Room of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago at 6:30 p. m., Monday evening. The employees so honored were presented with special service pins in recognition of their years of service. August Pfeleger of Mokena was one of the employees of the Bowman Dairy Company so honored, having been in the employ of the company for 30 years.

SALE DATES

COMMUNITY SALE 159th & Wolf Road Every Wednesday Night. Fred Ingraham and Chas. Erickson, Auctioneers.

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer Sale of James Hoyt which was to have been held April 26, has been postponed until further notice.

Florida Extends Nation's Editors Her Hospitality

Scribes Visit State During National Convention At Jacksonville.

By RUSSELL KAY
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Why do people go to Florida? What do they see, what do they do, how are they entertained while there?

These and many other questions concerning the state that has become known as the "nation's playground" were answered for hundreds of editors and publishers of the nation recently, who attended the National Editorial association convention at Jacksonville and toured the state as guests of the Florida Press association.

Florida, alert to impress this distinguished group, proved an admirable host. The three day convention period in Jacksonville itself was a gala occasion, climaxed by a banquet given in their honor by John H. Perry, who also arranged for a coast to coast salute on the National Farm and Home hour, originating from his Jacksonville Journal station WJHP, conducted by the Washington news commentator H. R. Baukhage.

Convention sessions were broken with interesting side trips that one afternoon carried the group to Jacksonville Beach for a dip in the Atlantic and a fish fry, another to St. Augustine where they visited Old Fort Marion, famed Marine Studios and other points of interest and again had supper on the beach.

Tour of State.

Determined that the group should really see something of Florida before leaving, Florida newspaper folks took the visiting scribes on a seven-day all-expense tour of the state.

There were shown the University of Florida at Gainesville, beautiful Silver Springs near Ocala where, from glass bottom boats, they viewed an underwater fairland, watched the filming of scenes for the forthcoming screen version of "The Yearling," saw Ross Allen milk rattlesnakes at his Reptile institute and visited the Seminole Indian village.

Journeying on they traversed the scenic lake and hill section with its thousands of acres of citrus groves, stopped briefly at Leesburg and San Lando Springs to arrive at Orlando, central Florida's largest city and hub of the great citrus industry.

Guests of the city, they enjoyed a reception and banquet and found excellent hotel accommodations that insured a restful night.

Visit Bok Tower.

The second day carried them to the Bok Tower near Lake Wales, permitted a stop at Waverly to see the world's largest citrus packinghouse in operation and arrival at beautiful Cypress Gardens at Winter Haven, where they found a delightful luncheon awaiting them which was enjoyed in the enchanting gardens as they witnessed a special program of aquatic sports, acrobatics and speed boat races.

At every rest stop along the route and with every meal, the scribes were loaded down with baskets of Florida's choicest oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. Citrus juice just seemed to flow without end for all who cared to drink.

Leaving Cypress Gardens the tour touched Winter Haven, Lakeland and Plant City. Here Hon. Nathan



Florida extended a warm welcome to visiting editors. Two fair Floridians (upper left) conduct a tobogganing "demonstration," while others (lower left) display their charms between stalks of sugar cane. Believe it or not, but a native squaw (upper right) learns all about the convention from Bob Ripley himself. In a more serious vein, Governor Spessard L. Holland formally welcomes the delegates to "the land of sunshine."

Mayo, Florida's agricultural commissioner, welcomed the group and escorted them through the world's largest state farmer's market and ladies of the community served fresh strawberry shortcake.

Welcomed in St. Petersburg, the "Sunshine City," with bands and banners they toured the city and were guests at a banquet provided by the local daily papers, Times and Independent.

See 'Peerless Pinellas.'

The next day traversing the "Peerless Pinellas" peninsula they lunched at Clearwater on the Gulf, visited the sponge fisheries at Tarpon Springs and enjoyed a reception at Dupree Gardens, arriving in Tampa in time to view McDill field, the new southeastern army air base, and attend another banquet at which the Tampa Tribune was host.

Turning south through rich citrus and truck areas they saw the towns of Bradenton, Sarasota, Punta Gorda and arrived at Ft. Myers for luncheon, guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

Then across the mysterious Everglades via the Tamiami Trail to arrive in Miami for a supper at the swanky Royal Palm Club.

The next day was devoted to sight-seeing in the greater Miami area and included breakfast at one of the famed beach hotels, luncheon at Coral Gables and supper at the Pan American International airport, where they witnessed the arrival of clipper ships from South America.

Here the party was divided with a portion of the group boarding a steamer for a side trip to Cuba, while those remaining continued the Florida tour and the following day breakfasted at Hollywood Beach, visited plantations of the United States Sugar corporation at Clewiston, where they were luncheon guests, skirted the shores of Lake Okeechobee to arrive in West Palm Beach where they were guests of the city.

Along East Coast.

Following a sightseeing tour of the Palm Beaches the party journeyed northward up the Florida east coast, stopping for luncheon at McKee Jungle Gardens near Vero Beach.

Bands, reception committees and a variety of souvenirs were waiting all along the route and while stops were of necessity short the visitors were given an opportunity to see

the towns of Melbourne, Cocoa, where a reception was staged and refreshments served, Titusville, New Smyrna and at Daytona Beach completed the tour with a delicious hot chicken dinner served the party in a spacious grove at Farmer Duns which followed a spin on the world famed Daytona Beach and a reception and cocktail party.

Here the party broke up and the visitors were carried on to Jacksonville where trains were waiting to take them to their respective states.

Those who took the side trip to Cuba had an equally enjoyable time and were wine, dined and entertained during their three-day stay on the island.

All agreed that the Florida convention and tour was the most enjoyable and interesting in N. E. A. history and asserted that if their experience was typical of Florida hospitality and entertainment they could be depended on to return.

It was the first time the National Editorial association had conventioned in Florida for 20 years.

Eleanor Roosevelt Urges Compulsory Service for Girls

Eleanor Roosevelt in a current statement recommends that a year of compulsory service for girls be considered as part of a permanent home defense program.

Here is the manner in which the First Lady presents her ideas on the subject:

"I personally hope that a year of compulsory service will also be considered for girls. I do not, of course, think of girls as taking the same training, or doing the same kind of work that boys will probably do, nor do I think of them serving in camps. However, just as there are boys whose interests and capacities vary, so have girls interests and capacities. I think the opportunity should be offered to girls to work and train themselves along many different lines."

The above statement appears in the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

Specifically Mrs. Roosevelt suggests that the girls do their year of service, in large part, in their own communities . . . in hospitals . . . in home economics school courses . . . in farm-management courses in rural areas . . . and in optional courses in mechanical training in resident centers such as the National Youth administration's . . . "If a girl wished to go there, she could obtain training for a job, in case of an emergency, ordinarily filled by a man. And there is mechanical work suited to a woman's ability in many peacetime industries," she explains in advancing her idea.

"If we compel our children, for their own good, to go to school, I see nothing undemocratic in giving the people of the country an opportunity to decide at the polls whether they believe a year's service at a given age for the boys and girls of the nation would be of value to them as individuals and to the nation as a whole," she states.

"I believe that girls, if it is decided to require of them a year of service should be placed on exactly the same footing as men, and they should be given the same subsistence and the same wage."

"Of course, if a girl lives at home, what is allowed the boys as a subsistence in camps should be allowed to the home for the girl's subsistence, and she should receive the same cash remuneration which the boys receive. The difference in the type of service rendered makes no real difference, and they are entitled to equal remuneration," she explains.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Railroads can handle freight of coastwise ships required to aid Britain . . . New shipyards hold solution of problem of replacing freighters sunk by Nazis.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Any day now all the ships in the coast to coast service via the Panama canal will be taken off that run and put into transatlantic business, whether under the British flag or some other. There are 113 vessels in this trade now, and the Pacific coast is all in a dither as to whether they can be spared. There are a lot of curious angles to the picture.

One of the funniest would seem to be that war makes even stranger bed fellows than politics. Back in 1914, the question of Panama canal tolls had the country by the ears.

The Democratic platform on which Woodrow Wilson had been elected in 1912 pledged continuance of free passage through the canal for ships in the coastwise trade—that is ships plying between Seattle, or San Francisco, or Los Angeles, on the Pacific coast, and New York or some other Atlantic coast port in this country.

Under our law, foreign flag ships are not allowed to take part in our "coastwise" trade.

President Wilson decided, however, that under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty this business of exempting coastwise shipping from tolls was unethical, so there was a spectacular light.

SHIPS BADLY NEEDED

Now the fight—if it can be dignified by that name—is over whether we are going to turn all our coastwise ships over to Britain. Those ships are needed to carry the supplies we want to give Britain across the Atlantic, and, as Col. William J. Donovan says, there is no use making the guns and shells and planes if we can't deliver them.

Next comes the question, what will happen to that freight that these 113 ships have been carrying? That's easy, too. M. J. Gormley, executive assistant of the Association of American Railroads, says the increase in the railroad business resulting would be so slight "we would hardly notice it."

The last available figures, if you are skeptical, are of the year 1937, but that happens to have been the best year since Coolidge. In that period eastbound traffic via the Panama canal amounted to 4,693,541 short tons, or 177,486 carloads, while westbound traffic amounted to 3,039,164 short tons, or 109,355 carloads.

The heavier eastbound traffic would amount, Mr. Gormley points out, to one train daily of 70 cars on each one of the seven transcontinental railroad lines, which, he insists, would not complicate the schedules of any one of them.

Cargo Ships Needed To Defeat Germany

The only risk about final victory over Germany in this war is whether enough ships can be provided to supply Britain in spite of the terrific sinkings of merchant vessels by Nazi submarines, planes, mines and raiders.

For some unexplainable reason this country has been very slow in realizing this danger, and in getting started on ship construction. British agents are urging that we revive Hog Island, which toward the end of the last war, was turning out more than 20 ships a month. Incidentally, while they were not the best ships in the world, they were much better than generally supposed.

So far this government has inclined to expanding existing shipyards rather than to constructing new yards.

LABOR SHORTAGE UNLIKELY

The chief objection made to new shipyards, such as Hog Island, is that they would drain workers away from existing yards. There is, of course, this danger. But there is also a lot of bunk to it. For example, the British in peace time, always made an apprentice work for seven years before he could be a boiler maker, but at Hog Island during the war men who had no more knowledge of machinery before going there than operating a lawn mower were turned into pretty good mechanics.

During the first World war also the ship building facilities of the Great Lakes were used heavily. Plenty of the very type of ships needed most can be built on the lakes now and transported to the ocean through the existing waterway, including the Welland canal.

Perfectly good freight ships have always used this route.

There is considerable point to building smaller ships for running the submarine blockade. One reason is that it is a much simpler proposition to build a small ship than a Queen Mary. Another is that it takes less experienced officers to navigate her. And finally there is much less loss when a torpedo sends her to the bottom.

Most of the transatlantic freight was always carried in small ships anyhow.

Swollen Eyes Occasionally Due to Allergy

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

ONE of my brothers, when quite small, would at times appear at breakfast with his lips swollen, sometimes his eyes and sometimes both lips and eyes. The swelling was thought due to the bite of a spider, but we could never figure out why the spider picked out only the lips and skin around the eyes. Years later I learned that these swellings were not due to spider bites, but to certain foods eaten the night before.

Today it is known that while the majority of these cases of swollen eyes and swollen lips are due to foods to which the individual is sensitive, there are other substances that are frequently to blame.

Dr. W. L. Crewson, Hamilton, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, states that the eyes themselves and parts adjoining the eyes may be allergic or sensitive to various substances just as are the stomach, intestine, nose and throat. These substances may cause the symptoms by coming in direct contact with the eyes and their surrounding parts as from bed clothing, cosmetics, dust, pollen, fumes or smoke, drugs, insect bites, light, heat, X-ray.

There are cases where the individual is taking injections of drugs, vaccines, pollen, and other substances; as there are no other skin or intestinal symptoms present these injections are not suspected.

Tests Applied. How can one find out whether the swollen eyes are due to any particular substance? One method is the patch test, where the suspected substance is applied to the skin and held there for a certain time by means of adhesive tape. Another is the scratch test, where the skin is scratched and the substance applied.

A third method is injecting some of the substance under the skin. Testing for a food suspected of causing the trouble may take considerable time as skin testing for food is only about 50 per cent efficient. In such cases a food diary should be kept and the foods eaten the night before an attack occurs can be left out one by one until the troublesome food is discovered.

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Selecting Correct Shoes for Children

THE feet of man were meant not only to support the weight of his body but to act as a sort of spring or cushion to prevent shock to the brain and spinal cord, and to help send him forward with each step.

City children have not the "springy" turf or sandy beach of Indians and must walk on hard sidewalks and pavements which put a strain on the growing foot. Shoes are thus an absolute necessity for city children.

In speaking of the correct shoe for children, Drs. Frank D. Dickson and Rex L. Dively in their book "Functional Diseases of the Foot" state that the shoes worn by the growing child should do three things: First, they should protect the foot against injury from contact with hard unyielding surfaces; second, they should provide support to make up for any insufficiency in the foot caused by the shoe interfering with natural development; third, they should hold the feet in a position of balance so they may be relieved of any stresses that place feet in a wrong position for bearing weight.

Pointers on Good Shoes.

A "correct," not a corrective, shoe is described, some of the points of which are: (a) Inner side of sole should be in a straight line right down to end of big toe with (b) a full round toe to allow proper spread of toes, (c) shoe should be full across the ball as child's foot is short and plump, (d) heel narrow to grasp heel bone and hold it in position, (e) heel should be slightly higher on inner than on outer side, (f) shank should not be broader than width of foot and molded to form a definite arch in the shoe, (g) the inner side of sole should also be slightly higher than outer side, (h) the shank itself should be rigid, not flexible, to hold the correct balance.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Has electricity been used successfully in curing catarrhal deafness?

A.—X-ray treatment for catarrh and deafness helps some cases. Ask your physician or the superintendent of your nearest hospital to refer you to a specialist on this treatment.

Q.—What causes excessive perspiration in under-arm region?

A.—Excess perspiration in arm pits may be due to nervousness. It is a natural condition in some individuals.

Prison Rodeo Is Billed 'Wildest Show on Earth'

Nine-Year-Old 'Outsider' Is Feature of Texas Exhibition.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.—He's just a little fellow nine years old, riding a horse as tiny as he is, but he's the only "outsider" ever to appear in the Huntsville prison rodeo—called the "wildest" show on earth.

He's Wayne McGill of Kilgore, Texas, a fourth grader who weighs 62 pounds and is small for his age. His pony is Rukus, a Shetland 43 inches high and seven years old.

Together they're just a small size act, but they've cut a big picture in rodeos from California to Texas. The pair has performed with movie stars at North Ridge, Calif., and last year added the Huntsville prison show to appearances at the Stamford, Texas, Trail Drivers Reunion and to rodeos at Coleman, San Angelo and Houston.

At Huntsville, Wayne, who has been riding since he was two, roped a calf in 22 seconds—fair time for a youngster and better than that chalked up by some of the prison inmates who risked their lives for the cigarette money they got for participating.

Called 'Toughest Rodeo.'

The rodeo is staged as a rehabilitation project for prisoners and to raise money for athletic equipment, vocational training, text books and library volumes. It attracts 30,000 spectators—the majority of them residents of southeast Texas drawn by "the roughest, toughest, wildest rodeo in the world."

In a specially built stadium just outside of the prison walls, the convicts take part in events barred from professional rodeos as "too dangerous" and live from year to year just for the chance of risking their lives on the back of some mean Brahma bull.

Any prisoner is eligible to compete. All riders, whether they win or lose, get \$3—small recompense for the risks they take. But some of them have competed yearly since the rodeo was begun 10 years ago and others have been known to ask for ahead-of-schedule commitments to the prison farm so that they could compete.

Prizes Doled Out.

Winners are awarded cash prizes—which prison officials place into their accounts and dole out for cigarette and candy money. No one in the prison is allowed to have more than \$3 weekly to spend.

With the exception of Wayne and Rukus, all participants in the show are prison inmates. Prisoners sell cushions, hot dogs and programs, sing in quartets that provide intermission entertainment; play in the band that perches above "political row"—boxes reserved for visiting state officials and friends of the prison staff.

They milk wild cows, ride Brahma bulls turned loose 10 at a time in the "mad scramble" and bite the ears of untamed horses to still them while other members of a three-man team attempt to saddle, then ride them to the far side of the arena.

In the rodeo's history, only one man has ever been killed. He was trampled under thudding hooves when his foot caught in the stirrups during a wild horse race.

Prison Orchestra Seeks

Players of Bass Viol

FOLSOM PRISON, CALIF.—Members of the prison orchestra, composed entirely of inmates, would appreciate it if someone would send them a book on how to play the bass viol. The orchestra was fairly complete from the standpoint of instrumentation, with the exception of a bass viol. So two convicts obtained permission to make one. They worked for a year, utilizing fish boxes and lard tins for the sound box, a wagon tongue for the finger board and a sled runner for the neck. Strings were the only thing purchased. But completed, it was discovered no inmate knew how to play it.

Father Praised by Judge

For Punching His Son

CINCINNATI.—"Who did this?" inquired the court, when Walter Schueler, 48, was arraigned before Judge Clarence E. Spraul, his head covered with bandages.

"I did," proudly declared the 79-year-old father of the defendant, Edward Schueler. "He came home drunk and started wrecking the furniture."

"He didn't do it with his fists," said the son. "He hit me with a piece of iron pipe."

"That's good," was Judge Spraul's comment. "Get your clothes and stay away from your father's home. It's the workhouse if you molest him again."

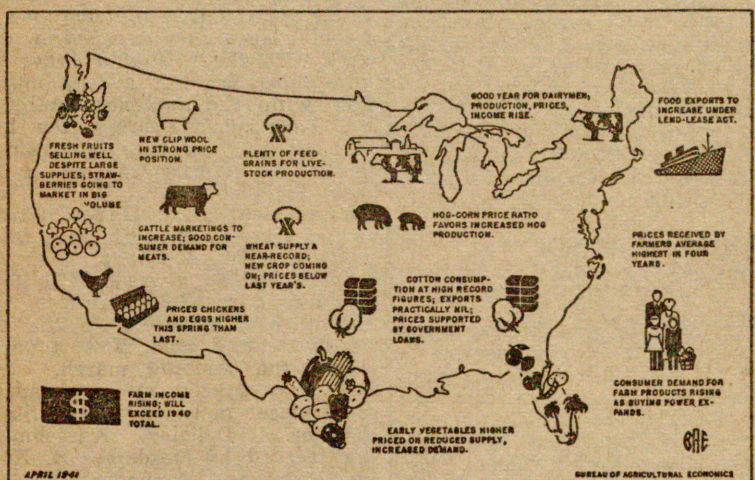
Man Misses Banquet; Dog

Swallows Owner's Teeth

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Jack Shields and his dog Napoleon are no longer as good friends as they used to be.

Jack planned to go to a banquet, but had to postpone it at the last minute. Napoleon, in fun, snatched Jack's false teeth and swallowed them.

Agricultural Outlook Improves



The agricultural situation during April is graphically explained in this map issued by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture. The general outlook is very favorable.

College Students Speed Studies to 'Beat' Conscription

EVANSTON, ILL.—The increasing influence of the conscription act will have widespread effects on higher education, according to Dr. Shirley A. Hamrin, director of Northwestern University's summer session and university college.

"Because many students will not be able to complete a four-year college course before they become eligible for selective service," he said, "many will take three years' intensive work, including three sum-

mer sessions, in order to get their degree before they become 21 years old."

Since the deferment of college students of draft age ends on July 1 of this year, students will not be able to predict their own status in the future. This will undoubtedly have some effect on enrollment, Dr. Hamrin said. He predicted, however, that unless war is declared, there will be little, if any, in regular year registration.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY W.N.U. Release

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches which stretched from Texas to Montana. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, undertook to break Thorpe's power. His

CHAPTER X

The winter dragged out slowly. Roper's plans, bold as they were, had been well laid. He had perceived from the first that success or failure depended upon whether or not he could make his war with Tanner self sustaining. To gnaw away at the Tanner herds was one thing; to turn their captures into cash was altogether another.

Roper had hoped that he could initiate his own drives to the north, but he had found this out of the question. On the other hand, the trail drivers had found themselves so vulnerable that none of them wanted to buy cattle of questionable ownership.

The Thorpe-Tanner organization did not have this problem; they took what they wanted and drove what they wanted, by means of their own trail outfits. But Roper could now only dispose of cattle for the trail through ranchers known to be scrupulous and established men.

This was the strategic purpose behind Roper's rehabilitation of the eleven outfits which Tanner had originally seized, and which Roper had now put back into the hands of their proper owners. These re-established ranchers had not only the sympathy but the respect of everyone who knew anything about Texas cattle. Through these men Roper now had a safe and sure outlet for the cattle recovered by Dry Camp's experts, while the gunfighters under such men as Nate Liggett, Tex Daniels, and Hat Crick Tommy supplied a much needed protection until they could get on their feet.

But this method, promising as it was, was slow. Of necessity the men whom Roper backed were cowmen without assets other than their disputed claim to their ground.

Sometimes by mortgage loans, but principally by silent partnerships, Roper had now obtained interests in nearly a dozen outfits. They should have been thriving outfits. But Roper found his money draining away with unforeseen swiftness, without hope of any financial return until the trail should open in the spring. Only the Mexican border operations, which depended upon Lee Harnish, continued to show a thin trickle of income through the winter months. As spring approached, Roper found himself near the end of his string.

Early in February, Shoshone Wilce came south seeking Bill Roper, and found him at the Pot Hook ranch.

"Find out anything?" Roper asked.

Shoshone Wilce rubbed his badly shaved chin with horny fingers. "I don't know as you're going to like this so very good, Bill."

"Let's have the bad news first—I eat it up."

"God knows there's enough of it; there ain't any other kind to be had. What do you want to know first?"

"How's Thorpe making out up above?"

"I saw him in Dodge City; he was throwing money around with a shovel in each hand. You know what I think? I think he can go away and forget Tanner, and write everything he has in Texas right off the books, and never know the difference!"

Roper locked his hands behind his head and stared at the ceiling. Sometimes it seemed to him that trying to break Tanner was like trying to empty the Rio Grande with a hand dipper. The apparently unbounded resources of Ben Thorpe in the middle country and in the north, out of reach of the south Texas war, made up a vast reservoir which Tanner could draw on without limit.

"How is Tanner himself making out?"

"Bill, I've been all up and down the north and east part of Texas; and I can't see where we've accomplished a damned thing."

"You don't know what you're talking about!"

"You know what I think?" Wilce persisted. "I think there's more cattle in this country than the world has any use for. I don't think you can bother any man any more, just by fooling with his cattle."

"Never mind what you think. Let's have what you know."

"I nosed around and tried to find out what promises Tanner's been making for cattle on spring deliveries. I didn't learn everything. Nobody learns everything. But I got enough to total up."

Shoshone Wilce hesitated, and didn't say any more until he had got a cigarette rolled. In the middle of rolling his cigarette he went into a coughing fit, and spilled the tobacco, so that he had to start over again.

"Bill," he said at last, "Cleve Tanner's going to drive more cattle this year than he's ever drove before. In just one bunch alone he aims to deliver fifteen thousand head on the banks of the Red!"

"He's crazy!" Roper shouted. "He can't do it—it's impossible!"

"Well—he thinks he can. He

INSTALLMENT 7 THE STORY SO FAR:

first step was to start a cattle war in Texas. He made this decision against the opposition of Lew Gordon and the tearful pleading of his sweetheart, Jody Gordon. With the aid of Dry Camp Pierce and other outlaw gunmen, Roper conducted raid after raid

knows his cattle counts better than me. But—I've been all up and down this country, and I don't see but what he can."

"Well, anyway," Roper said, "the border gangs are going good. We'll go on with it, and keep going on..."

"Bill," Shoshone said, "how long can you go on, the way it's costing you now?"

"Not much farther, I guess."

"You going to have to quit?"

Roper shook his head. "I'll never quit now, Shoshone; I can't quit. While I've got one rider left with me, or no riders, I'll still be working on Cleve Tanner. But I think we're going to beat him, Wilce. After all, the border gangs—we can count on them."

Roper continued to count on his border gangs for two weeks more. Then, in the middle of February, he learned that Lee Harnish was through.

The first word of difficulty came when Dave Shannon pushed a little bunch of seven hundred head through the river at Mudcat Turn, and found no vaqueros waiting on the other side. Shannon waited three days before he was forced to turn the cattle free and ride.

The complete news of what had happened never really came. What Roper learned came in bit by bit, by way of random riders who had talked with a vaquero here, another there.

Lee Harnish had been pressing south with a herd of twelve hundred head. He was two days into Mexico, and supposed that he was clear; he had never had much trouble, once he was well below the line.



Harnish took to the brush and the hills.

But now, one moonless night, a band reported as of at least sixty men struck from no place, scattering the herd, and blazing down on Harnish's riders almost before they could take to the saddle. There had been a sharp running fight as Harnish and his half-dozen boys took to the brush and the hills. Unsatisfied with seizure of the herd, the unknown band had spent three days trying to hunt down Harnish's riders.

Lee Harnish himself, wounded in the first skirmish, had had a hard time getting clear; it was not known whether or not all of his riders were elsewhere accounted for.

After an elapse of several weeks, an Indian-faced vaquero came hunting Bill Roper; he carried a written message from Lee Harnish:

"This thing is finished up. Don't let anybody tell you it was Cleve Tanner's men busted into us. What he's done, this Tanner has put some bunches of Mex renegades up to landing on us, they work with the Yaks, and his Indian scouts have spotted where we make our crossings. Seems like there's anyway a dozen bands of them haven't got anything else to do but lay watching those crossings, and wait us out."

"About half of them is carrying new American guns and plenty ammunition. They got our hide nailed to the fence all right and we are through."

It was a long time before Roper saw Lee Harnish again. He did not accept Harnish's statements off-hand; but when he had conferred with Dave Shannon, and others of the border men in whom he believed, he was forced to accede that the border-running phase of the attack on Tanner was done.

As February drew to a close, the big herds were once more being thrown together for the trail. From the eleven rehabilitated outfits in which Roper was now silent part-

upon Thorpe's herds. Cleve Tanner, manager of Thorpe's Texas holdings, seemed helpless to stop him. In spite of his daring plans, Roper's resources had dwindled dangerously low by the time winter came. And Thorpe seemed not to feel the losses.

ner, a little trickle of trail cattle began to move toward the gathering grounds on the Red. The income from these sales helped a little; but the proceeds were principally absorbed by debts incurred in behalf of the individual ranches. The improvement in his situation which Roper had hoped for did not come.

It was deep into March when Tex Long quit.

"Look," Tex Long said, "look." He did not talk easily; whatever he said was matter-of-fact, even now. "I got to pull out of this game."

Bill Roper looked at him, without expression. "All right. How much you figure I owe you?"

Tex smiled. "Nothing."

A very rare flush of anger came into Bill Roper's face. "Tex, what's the matter with you?"

Tex Long made a quick, futile gesture with his hands. "We used to be able to jump down on them. We can't do that now. The Bert Johnson place is studded with rifles until a man can't take a step. Every place you'll find out it's the same. There isn't going to be anything more we can do. We went good for a while. But they got organized, now. We're through."

Tex Long was only one of Bill Roper's picked gunfighters, but he was one of the best. As March drew on, Roper lost four more.

Into the Big Bend, into the valley of the Nueces, Cleve Tanner had flooded such a power of gunfighters as Bill Roper would not have believed. He had supposed that he could outpace and outsmart Tanner's warrior outfits. But now his raiding forces met everywhere a stubborn resistance.

Roper had discounted the quit of Tex Long; but now other news was coming in. The Graham outfit—the first of all those that the Roper men had taken—was again in the hands of Cleve Tanner; and Nate Liggett, assigned to protect Graham, had headed for the tall without even a report. Hat Crick Tommy was three weeks missing. The Davis outfit, left under his protection, had gone the way of all loose outfits, and Tanner's cowboys rode the range.

Dry Camp Pierce was almost the last to come in—of those who came in at all.

Pierce rode into the Pot Hook Camp early in April. He was the same, small wiry man he always had been—his eyes watery, his jaws poorly shaven.

"Bill, I can't carry these camps no more. God knows we strung with you while we could. We've et beef, beef without salt or flour, we've et bobcat meat. But Bill, there's no lead in our guns, and there's no patches in our pants, and it's time I got to let the boys go, to make out any way they can."

Bill Roper looked older than Dusty King had ever looked; his face was like granite, with hard lines cut into it by the weather.

"Okay," he said. "I understand how you feel, Dry Camp."

Dry Camp's anger was gone as quickly as it had come. "Bill," he said pleadingly, "it's only—it's only—"

"It's only that you've had a lot of men out working for us," Bill Roper said more reasonably.

"Near fifty men," Dry Camp said.

"How many you got working now?"

Dry Camp Pierce hesitated.

"Not a damned man," Bill Roper said bitterly. "And now you quit Dusty King."

"Look you here," Dry Camp said. "I've strung with you, when I wouldn't have strung with any other man, let alone an upstart kid. I'll say this for you—you've made a game fight. But kid, take my word for it—they're too big, and they're too strong."

"You think so?" Bill Roper said.

"I know so. I don't know what you had, made men like Lee Harnish and Dave Shannon and Nate Liggett throw in with you, but they did—the damnedest wild bunch Texas ever seen. Half the renegades of the Long Trail, and your part of King-Gordon, has gone into beating Cleve Tanner. And where are we now?"

"Well?"

"We aren't any place! Kid, I tell you we're beat, and we're long beat!"

April melted into May, and Roper had nothing to fight with any more. Those units of his wild bunch that had not quit had not been heard from at all; he knew already that the ones who had completely failed. Cleve Tanner prospered, seemingly; and all was well with Ben Thorpe.

Bill Roper waited at the Pot Hook now, trying to think of some way that he had missed. King-Gordon denied him, and Lew Gordon expressly would advance nothing more against Dusty King's share of the partnership which had been broken by death.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'LEAVES' from Uncle Sam's Notebook

WNU Service by HARRIET MAY WILSON

Back Yard Gardening

It needs to be said in the beginning that a garden in the back yard is not grown purely for utilitarian purposes; this observation, we submit, disposes of those indolent folk who say that "the back yard garden doesn't pay."

The desire to plant seeds, to nurture them, to watch their growth and to take joy in their final harvest is as old as man's life on this globe. Making a garden is one way to become a co-creator with that great Force which is behind all forces. It is also a way to acquire some of the exercise and a quantity of the vitamin D which the sedentary worker is very certain to lack. So—this year, let's make a garden.

LOCATING THE GARDEN

If your own particular back yard is very heavily shaded, it will be useless to try to transform it into a productive garden, since plants must have sun, and they do not thrive where great tree roots drink up all of the available moisture. If your back yard is drained by tree roots and shadowed by tree branches you will have to borrow your neighbor's yard, or a convenient vacant lot for your gardening operations. Often a large vacant space—perhaps two or three lots adjoining, may be turned into a community plot.

Supposing, however, that your own yard is suited to gardening operations, you will first clear it of all litter and rubbish in preparation for plowing or spading. Turn under a quantity of barn-yard manure, if such is available. If your plot is of the average size of 30 by 60 feet, a ton of stable manure can be spaded into it each year, with excellent results. Poultry and pigeon manures are also good fertilizers but must be used with discretion since they are very strong. They should be well mixed with the soil so that no lumps of the manure will come in contact with the seeds.

TOOLS YOU WILL NEED

It is not necessary to buy expensive tools for working the small garden. All that are really needed are a spade or spading fork, a steel rake, and a line with two stakes. A trowel or dibber is useful but not indispensable.

STARTING EARLY PLANTS

Half the fun of gardening is in growing your own seedlings and transplanting them. Almost all garden crops may be started indoors by planting the seed in shallow boxes of carefully-prepared soil, watering carefully, and keeping in a sunny window. When the seedlings begin to grow it will be necessary to turn the box every day to secure an even exposure to the sun. When the plants acquire their second pair of leaves they are ready to transplant, either to the garden, if the season is sufficiently advanced, or to larger containers if danger of frost still exists.

WHEN TO TRANSPLANT

The period of latest killing frost can not be set specifically but varies several days in any given locality. The hardiest plants should therefore be planted first—cabbage, kale, onion sets, peas, spinach and radishes. These may be followed at about the date of the last killing frost, with beets, chard, carrots, lettuce, cauliflower and sweet corn. At ten days to two weeks after the date of usual occurrence of killing frost, beans, parsnips, salsify, melons, cucumbers, and tomatoes may be planted. Plants that love the heat—peppers, squashes, and the like—should not be put out until the ground has been thoroughly warmed by the sun, that is, two to four weeks after the last killing frost. Of certain crops such as beans, radishes, peas, sweet corn and the like, it is well to make successive plantings to insure a continuous supply during the summer.

GENERAL CARE OF GARDEN

Every garden requires at least a little daily attention and will well repay such care. Since, therefore, much of the benefit of the garden is lost if its care becomes a burden, it is wise not to plant too large a plot. The soil should be frequently stirred to stimulate growth and to control weeds. Particularly after a rain the soil should be loosened—as soon as the ground is dry enough to work—to let in the air.

In dry weather, water thoroughly once a week, soaking the soil deeply, then loosening it by cultivation as soon as it is dry enough to work.

For extensive information concerning the making of back yard gardens, write the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., enclosing five cents and asking for Farmers Bulletin No. 1044.

SUPPORT FOR TRANSPLANTED TREES

After a tree has been transplanted it should be provided with some support to prevent its being swayed by the wind. For a medium-sized or small tree, it is a good plan to drive a heavy stake into the ground a few inches from the tree to which, near the top, a piece of firm, soft binding material—leather, old rubber hose or soft rope—is attached. This material should then be passed around the tree and back to the stake in the form of a figure eight.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

S. S. Lesson for April 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE EARLY CHURCH MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-7.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul.—Acts 4:32.

Machinery without power is useless—that is why in the lesson of last Sunday the power of the Holy Spirit was recognized as being indispensable in the church. One sometimes wonders whether we do not now have more machinery than power, and thus fail in our high calling.

Power, on the other hand, reaches its greatest usefulness through the organization of well-planned machinery. The church soon found that its activities, simple at the beginning, had become more complex, calling for suitable organization, if it was to best serve the needs of its own people and of those round about it. In so organizing they did not forget this fundamental purpose of the church, nor did they forsake the true source of power.

I. Sharing With the Brethren (4:32-35).

Love for one another prompted the Christian brethren to meet each other's need by sharing, by holding all they owned for the common good. This was not (as some would have us believe) a type of communism. It was purely voluntary (see Acts 5:4), temporary, and local. It was practiced only in Jerusalem and only for a short time. It was an expression of Christian brotherhood and liberality which is worthy of our consideration.

The duty and privilege of sharing material as well as spiritual blessings is a part of Christian fellowship. Those in the church who have should willingly share with those who have not. Some churches have so effectively carried out this plan today that none of their members is on relief. Not every church can do that, but much more could be done if we had the considerate spirit of the early Christian church, which was indeed the spirit of Christ.

II. Caring for the Unfortunate (6:1, 3, 5, 6).

The church had come through its first real persecution (Acts 5:12-42) with real victory and assurance (5:42), only to face an internal difficulty. Wherever the Lord blesses, the enemy comes to destroy. Whenever a door of service opens, there are many adversaries (1 Cor. 16:9).

There were two groups in the church—the Hebrew Christians, and those with a Greek background. Among the poor to whom daily distribution of help must be made were many widows. Suddenly the Grecian group began to note (or think they noted, which was just as disturbing) that their widows were being neglected.

Notice that men of good character and spirituality were chosen to serve, and that all of them bore Greek names. The Greeks, who were doubtless in the minority in the Jerusalem church, had a complaint, so those who were appointed to serve were their own people. We might have been tempted to appoint a committee made up of half from each side (and thus to continue the dissension), but not so here where grace and wisdom from above controlled.

Do not fail to observe that there was here a well-ordered plan to care for the weak and unfortunate. No Christian church should fail in that important ministry.

III. Preaching the Word (vv. 2, 4, 7).

Social service is necessary—the church should make intelligent provision for its poor and its widows—but it makes a fatal mistake when such service becomes more important than the preaching and teaching of God's Word. Let those appointed to that blessed ministry find joy in sanctified social service, but never let it pre-empt the place of evangelism.

Certainly such service must not become the all-absorbing task of the one who has been set by God as the messenger to the church—the spiritual shepherd of the flock. Many a preacher has lost himself in such work, and failed to study and pray so that he might be prepared to preach the Word in power and with conviction. Too many preachers are attempting to shake a sermon out of their coat sleeves on Saturday night (as Joseph Parker put it) only to find that their ministry grows leaner and leaner until, reaching the years when there should be a matured richness and sweetness in their ministry of the Word, they find their message dead, dull and dry.

Such folly ill befits the Christian church of its ministers. Perhaps some minister who reads these lines should change his ways, and perchance many a church officer who reads them should realize that he has been driving his preacher into work which, while important, should be (for him, at least) secondary. First things first, in God's own order—that is the road of power and blessing.

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Pattern No.
Name
Address

Household Hints

Never wash a tea strainer or a teapot in soapy water. Wash and rinse in clear water always.

When running rods through your curtains put a thimble on the end of the rod. It will run through more easily.

To prevent metal salt-shaker tops from corroding, cover the inside of the tops with paraffin.

For best results in painting a new brick wall, use a paint made with a Portland cement base. It comes in powder form and is mixed with water.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At times it is distressing smart men and women depend on Bell's Compound to get gas free. No laxative. The fastest-acting medicine known for indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't relieve your distress, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, etc.

One's Neighbor
The most pious may not live in peace, if it does not please his wicked neighbor.—Schiller.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY
NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a most marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

WNU-S

17-41

For the Cause
It is the cause, and not the death, that makes the martyr.—Napoleon.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

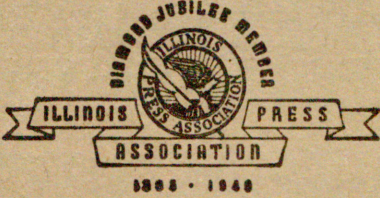
THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
ALBERT M. LEVY, INC., Advertising Representatives, 185 N. Wabash Avenue, Suite 901. Phone: State 5326.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941



..WANT ADS..

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

GLADIOLA BULBS FOR SALE—See Mrs. R. Guindon, Mokena, Ill., for all the choice varieties. Bulbs are disinfected, cleaned and individually bagged. Act immediately.

WANTED—50 to 60 acres, partly wooded, in this territory or within 25 miles. Write Box XXX, News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks; Leghorn, Reds, Rocks, all kinds, \$7.75 per hundred. Elmore Poultry Co., 177th and Oak Park Ave., Phone 100, Tinley Park.

HURRY—Now is the time to get started on your remodeling. We do plumbing, heating and electrical work. Get our free estimate. Visit our showroom and see the 1941 display of Frigidaires and electric ranges. Clarence Beagley, 159th & 94th ave. Phone Orland 136 J1 cu.

FOR SALE—Sweet Clover Seed, 4c lb. Bob Holenstein, 50th Ave. and 183rd St., 3-141f

FOR SALE—one International heavy beam 18 inch pull type tractor pull Edw. Strassenburg, 191st and 80th ave. Tel. Tinley 42-J2 5:11p

FOR SALE—6 acres, 349 ft. frontage on Wolf Rd., 900 ft. deep, rich ground. 2 miles n. of Mokena, Rock Island railroad, \$1600. Terms. Tel. Beverly 1928. p 5:2

FOR SALE—Piano. Mah. dresser, Sun parlor set; day bed each \$15. J. P. Feeney, 122nd Place and Chicago Northwest Highway. Phone Palos Park 110R2 35ep1

FOR SALE—Baby Buggy, Deluxe black Krall English Pram, storm shield; chrome plated springs \$15. Phone Orland 9 (or Rep. 6444 Chicago) 4:28p

FOR HAULING RUBBISH, GARBAGE, etc. call New Lenox 3982; I also buy scrap iron. Bert Mattson. 4:25p

FOR SALE—3 fresh home grown cows and some Chester White bred gilts. Edwin Roemer, Tinley Park. 4:28p

FOR SALE—Westinghouse DeLuxe Roaster, Westinghouse De Luxe ironer and an 8 foot Frigidaire refrigerator, all used as demonstrators. Also a used, all white Westinghouse washing machine and a 6 foot refrigerator. Clarence Beagley, 94th Ave., and 159th St. Tel. Orland 136-J-1. p4:25

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy, \$5. Tel. Frankfort 3822, Mrs. Leo Peterson. c5:2

FOR SALE—White enameled Estate Bottle gas stove, complete with oven and oven regulator and one Sun-tan and ivory Montgomery Ward cook stove. Harold F. Weber, Standard Oil Agent, Tel. Frankfort 2681. p4:25

FOR SALE—Two work horses, do any kind of farm work, \$35 and \$60. Dan C. Lauffer. 4:25p

FOR SALE—One Breeding Boar weighing about 300 lbs.; also one hog about 300 lbs.; also one hog feeder, capacity 25 bushels. Wm. Ipema, 147th and Ridgeland Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—Large White Pekin Ducklings. Hatchings each week; 14c each. \$13 per 100. Order early. Max Ehrlich, 134 Ogden Ave. New Lenox, Ill. Phone 3681. 6:27c

FOR SALE—5 cu. foot used refrigerator, good running order; good used cook stove; 6 cu. foot Kerosene refrigerator, like new, can be used where there is no gas or electricity. Mayflower refrigerator in good condition; oil heater. Bettenhausen Hardware Store, Tinley Park, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs, April, May and June. Mrs. Richardson, 131st & 80th ave., Palos Park. Tel. 151-M1. 5:2c

Tinley Pk. News

R. H. Hodgman of Oak Forest is going to take a group of high school students to Springfield, Illinois, leaving Saturday morning. Those going from Tinley Park are Amelia Cavett, Virginia Rensink, Florence Johnson, Gene Kennedy, Katharine Barth.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY NEWS
The Bremen V. F. W. Auxiliary will hold a social meeting in the Village Hall at 8 p. m., Monday evening April 28.

The luncheon given by Sisters Dulcie Murphy and Ethel Cupp was a great success. After the luncheon tables were set up for card and bunco playing. A prize was given to

FARM FOR SALE—136 acres known as George Bettenhausen Farm; good buildings; must sell to settle estate. Wm. Stege, Ex. Geo. Bettenhausen Est. Tel. Tinley Park Tel. 28R1. 4:25c

FOR SALE—Detroit Star table top gas stove, like new \$20. completely insulated, wonderful baker. A. Thomas, 167th south of 102nd west. Phone Orland 41-J2. 5:2p

WANTED—To rent modern small house near R. I. railroad in New Lenox, Mokena or Tinley Park by June or July 1st. References. B2 News-Bulletin p4:25

FOR SALE—Full section line corner on Lincoln Highway and 80th ave. 200x400 ft. with 5 inch well. Inquire at Gills Service Station, 79th Ave., & Lincoln Highway, Lincoln Estates. s-3:28 tf

FOR SALE—Fresh milk Holstein cows; 2 Holstein springers; 1 year old grade Holstein bull; 4 Duroc Red November Pigs. Joe Kohl, Mokena. 5:4p

FOR SALE—Chester White Brood Sows due to farrow by April 15th. Edward Roemer, Tinley Park, Ill. 5:11p

FOR SALE—6 1/4 Cu. foot 1939 Stewart Warner refrigerator. G. F. Wannemacher, Mokena, Ill. c4:25

FOR SALE—6 room modern house in Mokena, large lot or acres. N. F. Helman, Mokena, Ill. p5:2

FOR SALE—New 6 room one year old house, insulated, automatic heat, newly decorated, landscaping in and 2 car garage located at 7008 173rd place, Tinley Park. Charles Samuels, Tinley Park, Tel. 91. 4:25c

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. John C. Bremner, Tel. 127-M-2 Orland. p5:2

FOR SALE—Upright Piano, Portable Oil Heater, 3 Burner Gasoline Stove; Coal Blast Stove; New Poultry Wire; Refrigerator; Sewing Machine; Dishes; Couch. E. Combs Phone Tinley Pk. 108R. 1c

FOR SALE—White Pekin Duck Eggs, 40c dozen. John Wille Jr., Central Ave., 1st place South of 175th St. 1p

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks at De-Blake Poultry Plant, 177th and Highland Ave. Phone Tinley Park 262R. 5:2p

FOR SALE—Goats, good milkers, \$20. Young Goats, \$15. Mr. J. Wilkes, 181st and Sayer Ave. 1p

FOR SALE—1 Rego Welding and Cutting Torch; 2 Horses with harness; 1 Surge Milking Unit. James Tilsy, 167th St. & 118th Av. Orland Park, Ill. Phone Orland Pk. 46W1. 1p

FOR SALE—6-week old Pigs. Elmer Marquardt, 1/2 Mi. So. of Lincoln Hwy. on Richland Ave. 1c

FOR SALE—Young Fresh Cows, Good producers. Steven Nemeth, 1 mile west of Wolf Rd., on 159th St., U.S. 7. 1p

FOR SALE—34 sheep with 32 lambs; Guernsey Bull, 9 months old, eligible to register. Blaine Saxton, Wolf Rd., Mokena. Tel. 2415. 5:2p

FOR SALE—Good Farms all sizes. Wm. Benck, Grant Park, Ill. 5:16c

Bottle Gas \$1.35 Philgas \$1.35
BOTTLE GAS. New ranges. A post card or call will bring representative. No obligation. Bettenhausen Hardware Store, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 45R. 1c

FOR SALE—Black Gelding 10 yrs. old; F20 Farmall tractor; 7 foot grain binder 6 years old; Easyway hay loader. Siemens Implement Sales, Tinley Park, Ill. 1c

and electricity; 2 acres ground Tel. Armore 5879. 4-25p
FOR RENT—3 room house, well

Park Thursday, April 3rd and was held in the home of Mrs. Viola Carr by the Christian Science Ladies of Midlothian, Oak Forest and Tinley Park. A beautiful pair of Wall Plaques made by a member of the group was presented to her.

All had a very enjoyable time, but felt we were about to lose a faithful and true member from our midst. We wished both Mr. and Mrs. Fay happiness and success on their trip and in their new surroundings and home.

"The All American Way"
The Chicago Tribune's famous film "The All American Way", will be presented to the public the night of May 2nd in the Tinley Park school Gym. The showing of the film will start at 9 p. m. This motion picture, which is sponsored by The Tribune and presented by the South Suburban Big Seven League is designed to promote Sportsmanship. The film has been presented in Chicago's leading theatres during the past few months. The admission to see this show is free.

RALLY HELD AT MATTESSON
The Walther League Rally held at the Lutheran church at Matteson last Sunday April 20th was quite well attended. Among other important business the election of officers was held as follows: President, Stella Mahler, Matteson; vice-president, Marie Piepenbrink, Crete; sec. Rachel Streufert, Lansing; treas., Walter Meinheit, Matteson.

In connection with the talent program given in the evening at the Matteson public school auditorium was very well attended, some very good talent was presented and enjoyed by the audience.

"Get Acquainted, Get-together"
Plan to attend the first luncheon of District 19 in the First Methodist church in Harvey, April 30 at 12 noon and meet the various district board members and co-workers. Call Mrs. Anfield or Mrs. Crist 241M for reservations.

The Tinley Park Business Men's Association held their monthly business meeting Monday night and at the conclusion of the meeting the members enjoyed a smelt fry at G. Dinis.

Standings	Tinley	Bowling	League
Chucks Gro. and Market	59	37	
Mel's Service Station	53	43	
Beatty Lumber Co.	50	46	
Hick & Mesenbrink	49	47	
Tinley Park Dairy	47	49	
Goebel's Insurance	46	50	
English Bros. Garage	42	54	
Vogt's Dept. Store	38	58	
Hick & Mesenbrink Market	(3)		
Isreal	133	125	114
James	178	187	146
Cushman	125	143	141
Eichelberg	163	156	159
Mesenbrink	158	182	159
Hdep.	6	6	18
English Bros. Garage	763	809	727
Roecker	173	144	141
Crist	124	137	103
Funk	122	122	122
English	163	145	151
Bernadini	141	161	184
	723	709	701
Beatty Lumber Co.	(1)		
Cethamel	139	174	183
Semones	146	123	155
Breck	172	186	202
Mager	210	163	163
Rick	166	200	183
	833	846	886
Chuck's Gro. & Market	(1)		
C. Schanz	192	156	149
Steinhagen	164	130	149
Roecker	171	167	158
Milles	155	187	187
Davis	203	181	157
Hdep.	15	15	15
	900	836	815
F. Goebel's Insurance	(3)		
H. Talmage	147	163	163
M. Talmage	136	151	152
Meyer	150	141	111
Stemm	165	165	165
Hdep.	6	6	18
	790	776	735
Vogt's Dept. Store	(0)		
Mager	142	142	142
Anderson	124	124	124
Mancke	161	164	138
Meyer	180	126	136
Niemann	162	145	137
	769	701	677
Tinley Park Dairy	(2)		
Schoenbeck	184	161	163
Bruening	148	148	148
Schoenbeck	164	195	158
Casterline	149	131	149
Sundling	159	159	159
	804	794	778
Mel's Service Station	(1)		
Murphy	133	173	179
Brown	94	178	160
Hartwig	160	118	124
Batterman	188	105	144
Krang	179	145	172
Hdep.	10	10	10
	764	729	789

Mokena

IN MEMORIAM
HIRSCH—Phillipena Hirsch who passed away one year ago today. To your grave we often wander, Flowers we place with tender care, And we feel your presence near us, As we sadly linger there.

LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.
IN MEMORIAM
SEMMLER—John. In loving remembrance of my beloved father who passed away 25 years ago, April 26, 1916. And though these years, to mortals given,

Are filled with grief and pain, There is a hope the hope of heaven Where loved ones meet again.

WM. SEMMLER
The Royal Neighbors will hold a card and bunco party at the Hatch Hall Tuesday, May 6 at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Come and bring your friends and enjoy a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Marti and daughters Corinne and Marjorie spent Sunday evening in the Gordon Powell home in Palos Park.

Everett Cooper is building a new house on his lot on First street east of the Chas. Elder place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Evans and Mrs. Hugh Krusemark of Trueman, Minn., spent last week with Mr. Albert Cappel and family. Mr. Evans is the uncle of Mrs. Cappel and Mrs. Krusemark is a sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire attended a party at O. Henry Tuesday evening given by the LaGrange Infant Welfare Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolston of Chicago have rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hacker, Sr., and expect to move into it by May first.

The Hackers are going to move into the house now occupied by the Leslie Clark family who expect to move into the Milton Krapp flat to be vacated by the Shafer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin of Chicago have moved into the George Koeller, Sr., house recently vacated by the J. Gee family.

Miss Evelyn Nelson entertained the girls of the 7th and 8th grades of the Mokena school at a party in her home last Sunday evening in honor of her sister Shirley and her 12th birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Brown entertained at dinner in her home last Sunday honoring the birthday of her husband. The guests were their children and their families. A good time was enjoyed.

A son was born in Silver Cross hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Maue and will be named Arthur Henry.

Mr. D. Wessels who has been in a training camp in Texas stopped over with Mrs. Rose Moriarty and daughter Saturday enroute to De Pau University where he will take a short course previous to entering Rantoul Flying Camp at Rantoul, Ill.

Mrs. Stokes Nebeker entertained at dinner last Saturday evening in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer. Guests were beside the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Berle Needham all of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moriarty have purchased a home in Evanston, Illinois and will move their furniture which has been stored in his mother's home in Mokena.

PALOS PARK

Dorothy Robson

Mrs. Frank Yunker and Mrs. Irving Pronger attended a shower for their niece and cousin, Lidia Fehrmann at LaGrange Tuesday night, April 22nd.

The Red Cross Work Class will meet at the home of Miss Wait. The Red Cross is making an appeal to all established Red Cross Units to enroll in the surgical dressing work for the United States Army Defense. Training for chairmen and co-chairmen will be given daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday thru Friday at headquarters. It is necessary for all Volunteers to be uniformed and for the Unit to have suitable headquarters with tables covered with dark paper or oil cloth, rulers, chairs and cupboards. The quota for the U. S. Army is three million dressings and they hope that every Unit will respond to help meet the emergent need.

Mrs. Milford S. Sorley has been appointed of the British War Relief for Palos Park, with Mrs. Donald Smith as co-chairman. The Palos Womens Club will sponsor a party and the proceeds to go for a hospital bed. They are collecting clothing, especially winter, in good condition to be taken to the home of Mrs. Sorley. Anyone that has articles of clothing they do not need and want to help someone else, this group will gladly accept them.

The Palos Juniors will meet on Friday, April 25 at the home of Betty Jane Liszt.

Anyone wanting to buy tickets for the Barn Dance Party given by the Orland Park Post 526 of the American Legion to be held Saturday, June 7 at Goodings Grove, on 143rd St., 4 miles west of route 45, can secure them from Mrs. Ethel Pronger.

An afternoon celebration was held at the Weir School in honor of the new electric lights recently installed, on Friday. About 35 guests were present and Miss Hoy, Rural School Nurse, showed moving pictures on colds, flies and purification of city water. After the movies, cards and bunco were played and a luncheon served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pronger and son, Mrs. Clara Mahaffay and Dorothy Robson went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robson in Chicago for the christening of their infant daughter, Martha Louise. Irving Pronger and Miss Robson acted as sponsors, which took place at the Hope Lutheran church. A buffet luncheon was served to 25 guests after the ceremony, at the Robson home.

A card and bunco party will be held Friday night, April 25 at 8 p. m., at the McCord School located on Kean Avenue, half a mile south of 123rd St. The children are organizing a rhythm band and want the money for extra instruments. Tickets are now on sale. Refreshments will be served, free of charge to everyone. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Come and help these young people for they are really enthused over their band. This is the only organization of its kind in this vicinity and the children are deserving of all the support that the community can give them. We'll be seeing you Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Henkle are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Easter Monday. This new arrival came on the scene within less than week of the family's move to Palos. Mr. and Mrs. Henkle recently moved in the former Horton

Olson residence on 86th ave. 104th Avenue which has been in terrible condition for some time is now being repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Marti and daughters Corinne and Marjorie of Mokena, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell.

ORLAND PARK

ORLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Contributors to the magazine subscription campaign since last week include Marilyn Sayre, Robert Hewson and Hilda Zerbs. Robert Hewson is the new first place leader and Jack Schlosser is second. The leaders in the freshmen class are Jack Schlosser and Robert Hewson. The sophomore leaders are Eleanor Cooper and Ruth Gee, and junior leaders are Hilda Zerbs and Norman Jorgenson. The grand total for subscriptions already taken is \$74.50.

Thursday, April 17 the Orland Park school held a back-to-school open house session for one hour in which parents were given an opportunity to visit various of the newer subject matter classes and to see displays of some of the work which has been done during the year. The classes which were in session included all eleven grades and demonstrations of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, sewing, industrial arts and science in the high school department.

Monday, April 21 vision and hearing tests were given the entire student body of the Orland Park school under the auspices of the County Health Department. Only one student proved to have subnormal hearing, but this came as a complete surprise to him. Some dozen or so were known to have defective vision by these tests. In each case it was recommended by those conducting the test that visits to the family physician or specialist be made.

The entire High School took an all day trip by bus to the University of Chicago. It was a very interesting and valuable trip of which the students were very much surprised at the size and extent of the equipment of the buildings. A thing which surprised many others was the fact that university students do not have to attend classes regularly. Hilda Zerbs

Opening Dance

MONEE AUDITORIUM

SAT. NIGHT, APRIL 27th

Music by Good Orchestra

FOR SALE—Day old and starter grade AA chicks 7c up. Cash and carry also wire, posts, Call Sunday only. Viola Hanney, Cedar St., New Lenox, Ill. 1c

Only Licensed Naprapathic Phy. In Will County
Over Quarter of A Century of Successful Practice
DR. HARRY S. WEITZEL
Naprapathic Physician
Hours 9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5:30 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment
Telephone 22815 Joliet, Illinois
411 Joliet Bldg.
P7:18

BEAUTY SPECIALS

Permanents \$3.50 and up

Machineless—\$5.00

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVES

Mon., Tues., Wed.—35c

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—50c

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pact—\$1.00

Teresa's Beauty Shop

Schrieber Bldg. Tinley, Park. Ill.

READ THE ADS
Along With the News

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Ill.
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass, 1st Sunday of the month at 8 a. m. All other Sunday's at 9.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.
Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. every Sunday.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Illinois
German Service 8 a. m.
Bible Service 9 a. m.
English Service 10 a. m.
Ladies Aid program Thursday evening.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
English service 10 a. m. every Sunday

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH
John Templeton, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.
Church School 10:30 a. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST
L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
Watch for announcements of dates for the following: Sunday evening service of song for May. The League Play "Jumping Jewels

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

The Jolly Meri-ettes Club met last Thursday night for a Theatre and dinner party, for their last get-together for this season.

Mrs. Vernon Mangum entertained last Friday night in her home honoring Mrs. Walter B. Gougar, the former Kay Williams. The affair was a miscellaneous shower. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Darwin Cooper and Mrs. Louis Seeman. Duplicate prizes were presented to the honored guest, who also was showered with many lovely gifts. A luncheon was served at quarter tables which were decorated in the brides colors, pink and blue. Guests were: Mesdames, Edna Mason, of Danville; J. Stroh, M. Babbe, Louis Seeman, B. Coonan, J. Coonan, W. Lang, Alice Lang, Jessie Lang, C. Frie, and L. Perino of Joliet. Also Mesdames Earl Strasberg, W. B. Gougar Sr., Lester Mangum, Christ Kruse, Darwin Cooper, Geo. Koeller, Gaylord Mangum, Edw. Mangum, John Tarrant, and Arthur Rowsell, of New Lenox; the misses Fern Seeman, Lois Babbe, Dorothy Brunner, Marie Randolph and Marian Coonan of Joliet; Mary Jane Gougar.

Mrs. Arthur Wirth who has been a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital has returned home.

James Sherwood, who was injured in an automobile accident last week is able to be up again.

The Herbert Senning and William Penn families are quarantined with the mumps; and the Rex Pepping home with the measles.

Mrs. Steven Sargeant entertained the New Lenox Woman's Club on Wednesday of last week in her home. Mrs. Amos Bruns read a poem and Mrs. Arthur Papke sang a solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bruns. Dr. Jeanette Holt talked on "twins." Facts concerning Congress were read by Mrs. Wm. Kay. An Americanism talk on "Just Help Yourself" was given by Mrs. Harlow Gougar. Mrs. Kay presided at the business session. Announcement was made of the spring tri-annual to be held May 13. Each club will enter an arrangement of either wild or tame flowers. Mrs. Arthur Papke will be in charge of the local display. Election of officers was held and the following were elected: Mrs. Wm. Kay, President; Mrs. Anthony Vaccar, vice-president; Mrs. James Gurley, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Mangum, secretary; Dr. Holt, health chairman; Mrs. Papke, garden chairman; Mrs. Archie Corp, delegate to the county league; Mrs. Wm. Drake, flower chairman; Mrs. George Koeller, flag custodian. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Koeller, Mrs. Josephine Sayers and Mrs. Louis Wilson.

Mrs. John Suncher has returned home from Silver Cross hospital where she has been confined for the past few weeks.

Silas Baer is ill in his home with measles.

Mrs. J. C. Brishane is visiting in the home of her son Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carmen in Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. A. W. Walsh was hostess last Thursday afternoon to the members of the Afternoon Pinochle club at their last meeting of this season. Prizes in pinochle were awarded to Mrs. James Tauber, Mrs. Charles Reeser, Mrs. Harry Fitzer and traveling to Mrs. Wilbur Walsh. Refreshments were served. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Edward Morris.

Members of the "Bachelor Girls" club were hostesses at a party honoring Mrs. Walter B. Gougar, the former Kay Williams, last Sunday afternoon, in the Colonial Tearoom in Joliet. Bunco was played and prizes went to Mrs. Peter DeLaurenti of Joliet, and Miss Ruth Sayers who in turn presented them to the honored guest. Luncheon was served at one long table with decorations in the color scheme of pink and blue. A group gift was presented to the guest of honor. Those present were: Mrs. DeLaurenti, the Misses Erma Strasberg, Janet Buton, Ruth Sayers, Dorothy McCleary, Lenna Alexander, Betty Cooper, Lorraine Tauber, Shirley Mangum, Margery Schmuhi, Mary Jane Gougar. Mrs. Gougar will entertain the club at its next meeting. Miss Shirley Mangum is a new member of the group.

Mrs. Edward Walsh has been ill in her home.

Miss Erma Strasberg of Chicago spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg.

The Misses Mary Jane Braham and Lorraine Kinsley of Joliet, spent Thursday and Friday with

Miss Ardis Jane Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Acker and sons have moved into the Eugene Kost home on Francis street.

Mrs. Oneta Acker spent Wednesday in Arlington Heights with her sister, Mrs. Edward Hardlicka.

The name of Mrs. Harvey Johnson who won first prize at the last meeting of the "Gabetts" club last week, was accidentally omitted.

Mrs. Dewey Moore is quite ill in her home.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson has returned from a several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Qualls at her home in Carmi, Ill. Before returning home she also visited with relatives in Evansville, Indiana.

Wm. Brickler who has been ill the past month, is still confined to his home.

Mrs. J. C. Ingram entertained in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock entertained their pinochle club in their home Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp.

Mrs. Sophie Lannen is ill.

Mrs. Harry Shepley is ill.

Harold Trieb, Jr., is on the sick list.

Olive Ashenbrenner was awarded the Bowling Ball at the Athletic Club Card Party last Wednesday night in the Emiley hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bruns entertained at a party honoring the second birthday of their son Stanley, Tuesday, April 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Reinhard and children spent the past week in Westby, Wis., where they visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Evanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Dresser of Denver, Colorado spent the week-end here with her sisters, and families, Mrs. F. Carlton Cole and Mrs. Charles Ellis while they were enroute to New York. This was the first meeting for the three sisters in six years and was quite a happy reunion. Another sister, Mrs. J. E. Way, and her family of Wheaton and also Mrs. Sue Blanchard of Wheaton, joined the group Saturday.

Born on Tuesday in Silver Cross hospital a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer of Monee. The mother before her marriage was Irene Schroeder of New Lenox.

Miss Velva Frantz who resides here with her sister, Mrs. Hubert Ewing and family, spent the week end in Ridge Farm, Ill., with her mother, Mrs. Susan Frantz. Miss Frantz has accepted a position in the office of Montgomery Ward & Co., in Chicago.

Miss Eleanor Bond of Jacksonville is visiting with Miss Beatrice Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cag

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE would use ADLERKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERKA today.

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Tinley Park Illinois

I Sell

FUNK'S
HYBRID

I sell the hybrid with an outstanding yield record in this territory; that stands up when inferior corn gives way to weather, insects and disease; that produces feeding quality corn.

Let me specify a "G" Hybrid for your farm.
Have a variety of seed still available.

Robert F. Yunker
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Milk Helps to Keep Me Feeling Young

When the cares of household work seem to be getting me down, I do the refreshing thing. A tall glass of MARTI'S MILK or a cup of warm milk! Delicious tasting. Restores energy. Makes everything right again.

Next time you feel a bit fagged, try my best home remedy. Try a frosty glassful of rich MARTI'S MILK. It's so inexpensive, so good..... a quart a day keeps gloom away. Try a glass now!

Marti's Dairy

DIAL—MOKENA 2171

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

win and family in Joliet Sunday.

Sunday, April 27th the Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor a Fellowship Supper at the school auditorium at 6:30 p. m. The members of the congregation and their friends are most cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindstrom and son Kenneth of Lockport were Sunday guests of the Jack Minicucci family.

Thirty-six members of the St. Jude Woman's Club and a few friends, attended a Surprise Stork Shower honoring Mrs. Lester Brown in the home of Mrs. Sheldon Hauck last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent informally and refreshments were served. The honored guest received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zusag and children have returned home from Minneapolis, Minn., where they spent the past week with relatives. While there they attended the wedding of Mrs. Zusag's sister, Miss Maxine Kelly, and Leslie Rawley of Joliet, which took place Friday morning.

Forty-five tables of pinochle were in play Sunday night in the St. Jude Woman's Club card party held in the school auditorium.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell attended the Royal Neighbor convention in Decatur last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herschbach of St. Louis spent last week here with relatives. Robert was enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. Wm. Woelfel, Mrs. Sam King, Mrs. Ray Tupper and daughter Mildred visited relatives here last week.

Frank Wilson of Chicago spent Sunday in the home of Conrad Wilson where Miss Emma Wilson is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Ydya Jacobs of California visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehberg recently.

Mrs. Fred Harnack is recovering from a recent illness.

Attorney and Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Jr., are the proud parents of a son born April 20 in the Harvey hospital.

The Frankfort Home Bureau club met in the home of Mrs. Mil-

ton Geuther in Mokena April 16th. The meeting was called to order by chairman Mrs. George Elsner. Major lessons "Taking Fatigue out of Daily Activities" was given by Mrs. Bishop, minor lesson plans for the year by Mrs. Lister.

Cake and coffee were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Orville Hohenstein May 20.

The Will County Home Bureau is sponsoring a barn dance in the Joliet Township High school gym on May 10 conducted by Guy Colby of WLS.

The Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Heusner April 17. Mrs. Herbert Folkers presided. The following program was given: "What to you know about Congress?" by Mrs. Edward Vollrath.

"How to write to your Congressman" by Mrs. J. M. Clark. "We Americans," "Long Live the Sticks" by Mrs. Edward Warning. "Just Help Yourself" by Mrs. Clark Bennett. "I Speak to a Stranger" by Mrs. W. V. Hedges. The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Edward Vollrath.

The Woman's Club held a very successful card party April 16 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Folkers. They will sponsor a similar affair on the evening of May 9 in the home of Mrs. Henry Breidert. Mrs. Blanche Mitchell is general chairman of this event. The public is invited to attend and thereby help a worthy local cause.

The members of the Woman's Club are requested to take part in the tri-annual to be held in Elwood May 13th. The local club is asked to enter exhibits.

The Martha Sewing Circle will meet in the social room of St. Peter's Evang. and Ref. church on Thursday, May 1st. Mrs. Ida Lankenau and Mrs. Kate Lankenau will serve.

Mrs. John Buch was the guest at a family dinner given in her home Sunday, April 20 in honor of her 76th birthday.

Miss Annette Kohlhaugen returned last Sunday to Bloomington to resume her school duties in Normal College.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt gave a family dinner Sunday, April 20 in their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen who celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary.

sary April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen and Annette visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reuger and Mrs. Carrie Weindorf in Chicago April 19th.

The Amite Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wm. Wischover Tuesday, April 29.

Daylight saving time will take effect Sunday, April 28. The local activities will all run on this schedule.

Miss Dorothy Elsner gave a personal shower in honor of her cousin Mrs. Maynard Hayhurst, the former Marjorie Nieland in her home on Sunday afternoon April 20.

Pinochle was the means of entertaining and honors were received by Miss Arletta Jacobs and Mrs. Myron Holl. Refreshments consisting of a large cake artistically decorated in blue and white with ice cream molds of bell shapes garnished with lovers knots and cupid were served. The following guests were present: Miss Lois Lorenzen, Miss Arletta and Hazel Jacobs, Miss Pearl Schlottman, Miss Elvira Stuckey, Mrs. Walter Schoen, Mrs. Myron Holl, Mrs. Franklin Christensen, Mrs. Walter Heisner, Mrs. Carl Toepper, Mrs. Donald Wilke and the honored guest.

The Royal Neighbors will have their regular meeting in the village hall, Thursday, May 1st.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will sponsor a religious play "Lydia Selling the Purple" in the church Sunday May 4th at 8 p. m. The play is given by a group of young people of the Grace Methodist church of Joliet. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church are planning to present the play "Brothers of Belin-

da" in the near future. Watch for further particulars.

Mrs. Wm. Hansen is recovering from a recent illness.

Many local people attended the annual minstrels sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chicago Heights in Chicago Heights last week. Mr. Arthur Lambrecht was talent chairman. Everyone who attended these shows enjoyed them immensely. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht attended the banquet given in Chicago Heights Country Club Friday, April 18th at the conclusion of the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartong of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Schram, Mrs. Bertha Nieland of Frankfort and Mrs. Laverne Brown of New Lenox spent the week end on Jackson, Michigan with the Ray Osmus family. Mrs. Brown is remaining there for the week.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewalt have returned from a visit with relatives in Springfield and other down state points.

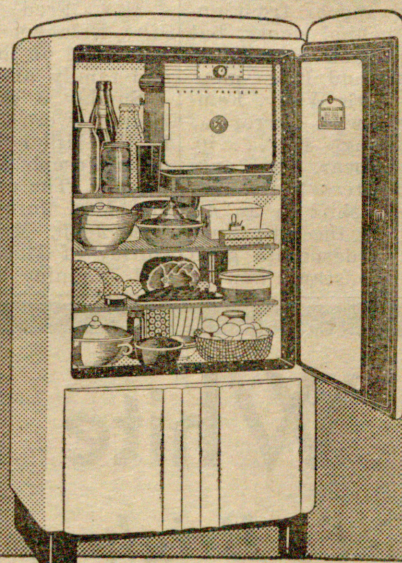
The Women's Guild of St. John's church met Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. A. Beagley presided at the business session. Mrs. L. Kohl had charge of the program which was a much enjoyed Bible Quiz program in which the entire group participated. The hostesses for the month were Mrs. H. Bischoff, Mrs. I. D. Marti, Mrs. W. Olson, Mrs. M. Larson, Mrs. L. Rauch, Mrs. R. Lehnert and Mrs. L. Kohl. Mrs. Haelele extended an invitation to a cash shower on the afternoon of April 29th. All members are invited to attend.

JEWELERS SINCE 1889
Liebermann's
72 N. OTTAWA ST.
Finest Selection
—of—
Graduation and
Wedding Gifts
in Joliet

3 GREAT 1941 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



6.1 cu. ft. model
FRIGIDAIRE
(Model S6-41)
only ***\$124.75**



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(Model LB6-41)
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(Model AS6-41)
only ***\$124.95**

*These prices subject to change without notice

Brilliantly New—Beautifully Styled Priced to suit your purse

NEWS EXTRA

... for first-time electric refrigerator buyers!

NOTICE—if you do not now own a mechanical refrigerator, stop in at your nearest Public Service store and ask about the special "First-Time Buyers Plan". Makes it easy for you to own one.

Frigidaire—General Electric—Westinghouse—three great refrigerators for 1941. More value, more features, more beauty than ever before... with glistening, easy-to-clean surfaces—large food storage compartments—big ice cube capacities and easy-to-empty trays... automatic interior lights—economical to operate—you get all these and many other features, too. See them—compare them—choose the one that best suits your needs.

Small Down Payment

Balance, plus small carrying charge, payable in easy monthly amounts with your Electric Service bill.

Your local dealer is also offering fine values in Electric Refrigerators

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois

Auditing New Deal

Following is from a speech by Rep. Daniel A. Reed, Republican of New York, in the House of Representatives, Monday, April 14th:

We all know that a rising public debt and heavy taxes go together. No country has ever greatly increased its debt without being obliged also to raise more by taxation. It has also been true, particularly in our own national history, that taxes have been reduced as the debt was redeemed.

One reason for this relationship becomes clear if the public debt be thought of as a first mortgage on the earning power of the people. Every day in the year is tax day for all of us. The taxes to service the public debt first mortgage fall not only on all who work, but on all who eat.

How much is this Federal debt mortgage? On March 4th, 1941, it was \$46,132,000,000. This was ten billion dollars more than the total value of all farm land, buildings and live stock as reported in the farm census of 1935. If all of the property in all of the states west of the Mississippi River could be sold today for its assessed value, as last reported by the Census Bureau, the total amount realized would not pay off all of this debt mortgage.

The interest on the Federal debt mortgage in 1941 will be about one billion one hundred million dollars or more than three hundred million dollars in excess of the total ordinary expenditures of the Federal Government in any fiscal year prior to 1916. To pay this interest bill in 1941 will require almost all of the revenue that will be collected during the year from all of the following taxes: liquor, capital stock, and estate taxes.

The Federal debt has increased rapidly in the last eight years. On March 4, 1933, the total was approximately twenty billion two hundred million dollars. This was a per capita Federal debt mortgage of about \$163. Eight years later on March 4, 1941, the per capita debt was about \$352. In the first eight years of the present administration the per capita debt has increased by 116 per cent. This is the most rapid increase of debt in a like period during peace time that has ever occurred in our own country or in any other country not afflicted by an uncontrollable inflation. That fact, as the President would say, "deserves a headline."

This is not all. In addition to the direct Federal debt of \$46,130,000,000, the Government has guaranteed bonds and notes issued by its corporations and credit agencies to a total of \$5,937,000,000. Under existing laws these corporations are authorized to issue a total of \$14,900,000,000, which will carry this guarantee. None of these obligations are included within the statutory debt limit of \$65,000,000,000.

This debt is a first mortgage against every citizen. All actually pay taxes, whether they realize it or not. Every baby born in the United States begins life with a public debt charge of \$502 against his future earnings. Every couple that marries starts housekeeping with a public debt of \$1,004 in addition to what they may owe on the furniture. Every family with three children is carrying the equivalent of a mortgage of \$2,510, or enough to pay for a modest home.

WEED LAWS

By Illinois law "the Commissioners of Highways shall annually at the proper season, to prevent the spread of the same, destroy or cause to be destroyed, all cockle burr, Canada thistles, Russian thistles and all other kinds of thistles, or other noxious weeds, growing brush or plants growing upon all public roads other than state aid roads within their respective towns or districts."

The Department of Public Works and Buildings or the county superintendent of highways shall, by law "attend to the destruction of such weeds, thistles and plants upon all state aid roads." The law further provides that it is the duty of all highway officers to "seasonable mow or keep down all weeds or other vegetation growing along the highways under their respective jurisdiction."

Illinois law also requires railroad companies to exterminate noxious weeds growing on their right of way and imposes a penalty for failure to do so. According to one Illinois Court decision a railroad can not be penalized if it has made an honest effort to suppress noxious weeds.

It would appear that under the power given electors at town meetings to prevent the introduction, growing and dissemination of Canada thistles or noxious weeds, townships could impose reasonable requirements on corporations and individuals relative to the destruction of such weeds.

The laws cited above are in the Illinois Revised Statutes, chapter 38, sec. 90; chapter 121, sec. 150; and chapter 139, sec. 39.

Called for Army Training

The following named men have been selected for induction into the United States Army by the Orland Draft Board No. 10 and shall report to the local draft board in the Creer Building in Orland Park, at 7 a. m., Friday, April 25th whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at 132nd Infantry Armory at 2653 W. Madison St., Chicago. John Albert Weaver, Route 2, Lockport, Joseph Oldrick Vachula, Oak Forest, Ralph Hubert Anderson, Midlothian, Charles Edward Perkins, Midlothian, Bernard Ramon

Childs, Robbins, Dearford Spearman, Robbins, Joseph Frank Kloc, Jr., Midlothian, Alvin Alfred Meyer, Orland Park, George Walter Koehne, Orland Park, Elias Reynolds, Robbins, Martin Reinhold Schultz, Midlothian, John Eugene Gotham, Tinley Park, Herman Joseph Kieradlo, Posen, Warren Clyde Ahlstedt, Blue Island, Henry Teerling, Oak Lawn, Donald Sedgwick Bussey, Palos Park, Aaron Woodrow Belt, Oak Forest, Fred E. Pawloski, Lemont, John Teerling, Jr., Oak Lawn, Raymond John Affelt, Lemont, Elmer Leonard Uthe, Orland Park, Wm. M. Carmichael, Tinley Park, James Anthony Crawford, Palos Park, Ronald Henry Strzelczyk, Posen, Joseph George Dziennik, Posen, Edward Carl Johnson, Midlothian, Edward Arthur Sieroslowski, Stevensville, Michigan, Wm. John Heiting, Orland Park, Marvin Edward Schmadeke, Orland Park, Roman Ralph Rutyna, Posen, Edwin John Pytlewski, Lemont, Arrian Carl Yunker, Orland Park, Charles Duncan MacLean, Midlothian, Armand Chester Rose, Lemont.

WCLS

VOICE OF WILL COUNTY AND NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES

Week of April 21st to April 27th.

Week of April 7 to April 13

United Press News of the Hour on the Hour:

7:00, 8:00; 9:00; 10; 11 a. m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10 p. m.

World News Summary: 6:30 p. m.

Local news and weather 7:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m.

Sports Review: 6 p. m.

Stock Markets: 9:30; 11:05 a. m. and 2:55 p. m.

New Features: Farm program 7:05 p. m. daily. Man on the street 1:05 p. m. continuation.

7:05 Sunrise Serenade.

7:45 Parade of Progress

8:05 Morning Varieties

9:05 Lost and Found

9:15 Morning Devotions

9:35 Youth in the News

9:40 Musical Interlude

9:45 Organludes

10:05 Magazine of the Air (Elizabeth Patterson)

10:30 Refreshment time with Sing-in Sam.

10:45 Victor Arden

11:05 Stock Markets

11:15 Social Editor (Gladys Arbeiter Erickson)

11:30 Latin Rhythm

11:45 Facts and Fashions

12:00 Noonday Bandstand

12:15 Local News

12:30 Ten Pin Chatter

12:35 Noonday Varieties

12:45 Man on the Street

1:05 Man on the street continued except Thursday. Meet the Authors Thursday only.

1:15 For Women Only (Mon., Wed. Fri.)

1:30 Salute to Lockport Monday thru Fri. Teen club Sun. only.

2:00 Hour of Memory (Al Pohler Sunday only)

2:05 Request Revue

3:05 Top Tune of the Day

3:10 Afternoon Varieties

3:30 Music of the World

4:05 Chicago Heights Revue

4:30 Italian Hour

5:05 Tea Dansante

5:30 Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen, Mon. thru Fri.

5:45 Modernairs

6:00 Sports Revue

6:15 Variations on syncopation

6:45 Singing Strings

7:05 Concert Gems in Miniature

7:15 Community programs. Rural crime reporter. Ted Blair, Saturday.

7:30 Symphonetta

8:05 Espana Mon. Riverside Serenade remainder of week.

8:30 Community Programs

9:05 Musical Interlude

9:15 The Living God (Mon. Wed. and Friday)

9:30 Dance A bit.

10:05 Mood Music

10:30 Sign Off

Memories of President Lincoln

The following letter was received from Mrs. John M. Clark of Frankfort, who while looking through some of her father's papers found the following clippings he had saved on the attempted assassination of President Lincoln. The clippings are dated February 25, 1861, and read as follows:

FEBRUARY 25, 1861. HARRISBURG.—Harrisburg people were astounded by the news that Mr. Lincoln had hurriedly taken a special train for Washington. Reports are that the reason was that there was a plot to assassinate him in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE.—Mr. Lincoln arrived here at 8 o'clock, incognito, and went direct to Washington. Later when the train carrying Mr. Lincoln's party arrived a large crowd was on hand to meet it. When it was announced that Mr. Lincoln was not on board, but had gone on to Washington earlier, the statement was greeted with groans. Members of the reception committee are indignant at the want of confidence in Baltimore citizens, as evidenced by Mr. Lincoln's ruse.

WASHINGTON.—The first report of a plot to assassinate Mr. Lincoln came to him at Harrisburg, when, after he had disrobed for the night, a man of high prestige came to him and told him that an organized body of men had determined that he should not be inaugurated and that he should never leave the city of Baltimore alive, if indeed he ever entered it. The list of names of the conspirators presented a most astonishing array of persons high in southern confidence. Mr. Lincoln was to leave Harrisburg at 9 o'clock in the morning. The plan was to derail the train if possible at some vantage point, then the assassins were to rush down the

embankments and kill all on board. If this scheme failed, the plan was to surround the President Elect's carriage as he went between depots in Washington and assassinate him with dagger or pistol. Despite the warning, Mr. Lincoln insisted on holding the Baltimore reception, but Mrs. Lincoln and his friends finally prevailed upon him to take a special train to Washington at once. He wore a Scotch plaid cap and a very long military coat, so that he was entirely unrecognizable. He was accompanied by Superintendent Lewis and one friend. Thus, while all but Mrs. Lincoln, Mr. Judd, Col. Sumner, and two reporters who were sworn to secrecy believed him asleep, he passed through Baltimore and on to Washington.

Mrs. Clark says: "My father Jonathan Trexler, enlisted in the Civil War August 12, 1861. He went to Blue Island, Ill., to enlist when "Lincoln" called for Volunteers and was rejected on account of his age. When the second call came in 1861, he and three other boys made the trip to Blue Island again, 250 miles in a wagon drawn by Oxen. It took 3 days to make the trip from their home at Newton, Ill. He was large for his age so he told them he was 18 years old and was accepted.

"He was an admirer of Abraham Lincoln and said he was the greatest man he ever met. My father was in many hard battles, wounded twice, thrown in Andersonville Prison for months, came near starving while there and marched with Sherman to the Sea.

"His Honorable Discharge and Certificate reads: Winchester, Tenn., Aug. 12, 1865. Jonathan Trexler, Company K, 28th Illinois Infantry.

The Union Defenders support and defiance of the Government—The Union and the Constitution of the United States, against the Great Rebellion.

"He was the last G. A. R. member in the country where he spent his entire 92 years, to answer the Last Roll Call."

By his Daughter

MRS. JOHN M. CLARK, Frankfort, Ill.

At the ROXY

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Roxy Theatre at Lockport will feature, "High Sierra", the awe-inspiring story of a gangster killer who sought the highest crag of the towering Sierras as the site where the law wrote the climax in lead to his life, starring the brilliant performance of Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, the Roxy Theatre will feature, "Double Date", with Edmund Lowe and Peggy Moran and "Little Men" with Kay Francis and Jack Oakie.

This Friday and Saturday, a twin billing will be featured at the Roxy Theatre "Melody Ranch", with Gene Autry and "Nobody's Children", a heart thrilling episode of orphan children, with Edith Fellows.

1st CONCERT by the Mokena Community Chorus

Directed By
Elizabeth Davies Dystrup

Friday Evening
May 2nd

At the Mokena School Auditorium
8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time

COME AND ENJOY A MUSICAL FEAST

Adults 25c Children 10c

Advertising
Speaks:
IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

WHY WORRY?
I CARRY
ANTI-
WORRY
INSURANCE-
A Regular Ad
In This Newspaper

OUR READERS
ARE NOT--

TRAINED SEALS
BUT THEY RESPOND
TO AD SUGGESTIONS

Printing
Is But a Small Part
of the Cost

IN getting out
a circular, circular
letter or other piece of
printed matter. The
paper, the address-
ing, the mailing easily
total more than
the printing. Yet,
in a large measure,
the Results Depend
Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some
samples to illustrate
our statement

Kathleen Norris Says:

Better Days Are Ahead

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



This war will end. Humiliations will be swallowed; prices will be paid; hearts broken; children starved or destroyed by malnutrition; the dead will be buried; and a great many loud voices will be silenced by death.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TWO pamphlets came to my desk this morning, from the Writers Anti-War bureau for Anti-War Mobilization. If your interior economy, like mine, has been in something of a quiver of irrepresible terror over the war news of late, over the horrors that pour in upon us from the telephone, radio, movie news, press, the two treatises together form a fine tonic for today's excitement and hysteria; the "frantic boast and foolish word" of Germany and Italy are affecting us all, and we are already looking skyward to see the parachute troops darkening our free skies.

A victorious Germany, this article reminds us, won't be much better off than a defeated France and England. Famine is staring all Europe in the face now, victors and vanquished alike.

Policing Task Tremendous.

The complete picture of Hitler's policing job would look like this, according to the pamphlet. Forty-two million Frenchmen, forty-six million British; seventeen million Belgians and Dutch; plus Norwegians, Poles, Danes, Czechs, Austrians and Luxembourgers will bring the total to over one hundred fifty million persons.

"Most of these," the essay states, "are more bitterly opposed to Hitler than we are—they have more reason to be. Furthermore, inside Germany itself all is not well. . . . With this threatening mass of hatred around him, Hitler would probably think more than twice before he looked around for more enemies."

Friends Now, Foes Later.

The article goes on to sketch the situation of a completely triumphant Germany, holding a very shaky truce with Russia, it is true, for Stalin is none too comfortable a neighbor, and holding with Italy one of those compacts which, as we've all seen in the last disgraceful weeks, is all ready to be transferred to any new winner, as soon as that winner is declared.

But suppose all that settled, and the European peoples, one hundred and fifty million strong, meekly herded into line; then we are to imagine Hitler turning toward us. His dead buried, the crippled activities of a dozen nations mended and shakily busy once more, the inevitable famine of the awful winter of 1940-41 somehow survived, and the dictators themselves still alive—which is always a big assumption—then they're ready for us. The plan would be to establish a great military base in one of the Central American countries. But hundreds of thousands of men must be landed there before a gun can be fired, lines of communication opened, and guns, tanks, ammunition, hospitals, commissary, the tremendous staffs of engineers and mechanics made available. Raw country must be opened, and the complete co-operation of the entire invaded country assured. And what would we be doing?

Odds in Our Favor.

Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, chief of staff, line of communications, A. E. F., says that we have only five ports in the United States at which enemy forces could disembark. All the while he was getting ashore his lighters, barges, piers, cranes, special equipment, we would be right in our own country, with inexhaustible supplies at our backs. Military experts maintain, says this authority, that our navy and airplanes could stop Hitler long before he got anywhere near our shores.

Obviously, an invading army, especially across one of the great

DON'T BE AFRAID.
America is as free from danger of invasion as she ever was, Kathleen Norris believes. She points out that many years will pass before Hitler can be ready to attack us, and a lot of things can happen in that time. If he does try to come over here, his invading fleets would be stopped long before they reached our shores, Miss Norris points out.

oceans, is at a disadvantage. That's why we are as nearly invincible at home as any country can be. That's why it seems, to many women at least, a foolish thing to carry naval threats too far away from home. Taking care of ourselves, maintaining a dignified attitude to national troubles overseas that are neither understood by us nor of our making, would seem the wiser policy. It would seem the characteristic American policy. For while we are willing to help in every other possible way, and have so helped and while we are willing to give political recognition to totalitarian governments everywhere, and have so given it, it is too much to expect a normally peaceful and friendly nation that she be scared into sharing in wars she did nothing to create.

Life Will Go On.

This war will end. Humiliations will be swallowed; prices will be paid; hearts broken; children starved or destroyed by malnutrition; the dead will be buried; and a great many loud voices will be silenced by death. And when we'll all emerge, adjusted to the new conditions, recognizing a little less power and pride in this nation, a little more power and pride in that, a tag of territory clipped off here and attached there.

And for the great mass of European women the day's problem will be what it always was: a job for the man, a welcome for the new baby, a little less butter perhaps and fewer exchanges of old cars for new; pleasures that can't be kept away where there is health and work and love; reconciliation to new ideas—ideas which will be fading and blending and changing into the old ideas before they are fairly accepted.

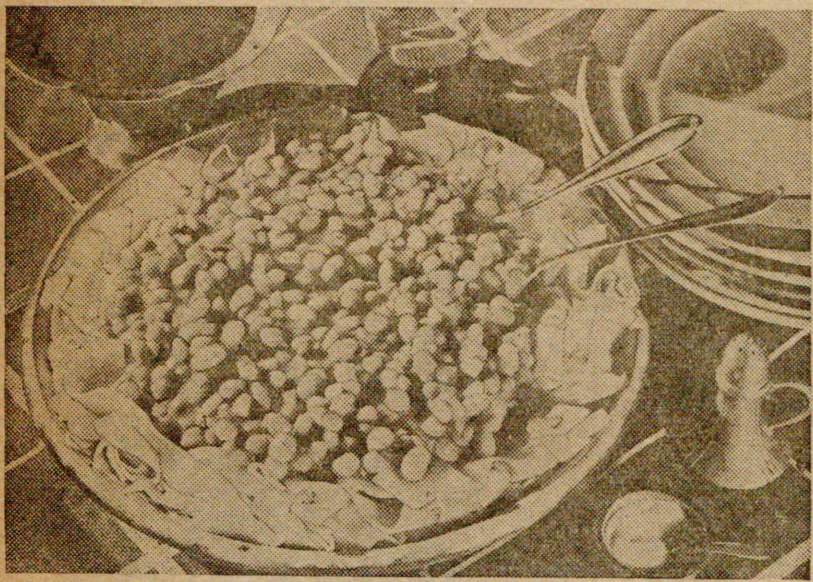
It Has Happened Before.

For the face of Europe has been war-riddled and the boundaries of Europe changed incessantly for one thousand years. Spain ruled The Netherlands by inherited right; Poland has been anybody's and everybody's; Calais was Queen Mary's; Alsace and Lorraine have to look in the glass every morning to see whether they're French or German; autocracy starved and shot down the people of Russia within the memory of man; nothing that can happen there today can surprise them after what they knew in 1905, and all the long centuries before 1905. Spain has had a dozen insurrections in a hundred years; her kings disappear, reappear, fly again. Napoleon thought he owned Holland and Italy, and sallied gallantly into Russia across what wasn't yet Belgium, in 1800. In a generation or two all the countries lapsed back to their original positions, if indeed European countries may be said to have such things.

So "sursum corda." Which is one way of saying: "Lift up your hearts." Our own history is a gallant one—unafraid, friendly, contented within its own borders. Our northern neighbors are united to us by more than one hundred years of friendship. Our two great oceans give us a protection that any European nation well may envy. We are not thieves; we buy what we want and keep the friendship of the purchaser. The world laughed at us when we bought Alaska, at the Gadsden Purchase, the Louisiana Purchase, when we made compensation for the Philippines. But that was wise dealing. France, Spain, Russia aren't trying to steal anything back from us, as a result. Let the other nations learn that lesson and we'll have a better world. Don't be afraid.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



BAKED BEANS—AN AMERICAN TRADITION!
(See Recipe Below)

CHURCH SUPPER THOUGHTS

Cock a weather eye at the next social event on your list. 'Tis a church supper, you say? Mmmm . . . one of those delightful affairs that simply *wouldn't* be missed!

I know . . . one of my fondest memories is the home town church supper, always famous for its food, especially Parker House rolls and baked beans.

Perhaps you are one who thinks of beans as a plain or ordinary dish and, for that reason, hesitate to serve them at a dress-up affair. If you are, I think I can help you change your mind, for properly prepared baked beans are a delight which deserve a place in the top flight of fine cooking.

If you are rushed for time and can't bake your own beans, there are always the canned varieties at your grocer's. Their meal-in-a-minute possibilities shouldn't be overlooked. And then, too, they're a "feast for the least!"

To be really different, you may want to experiment with seasonings until you develop an individual flavor in the canned product. It's amazing the variety of "taste treats" you can achieve.

One of the flavors so many like in canned beans is curry. While the beans are heating slowly, a teaspoon of curry powder is sifted over the top and mixed gently through the beans. When thoroughly heated, a piece of butter is added and when that is absorbed, the beans are ready to serve.

An entirely different flavor is developed by adding a tablespoon of vinegar and several tablespoons of brown sugar to two cups of beans while heating thoroughly. Likewise, the piece of butter is added just before serving.

An adaptation of this latter "taste treat" is featured in this week's church supper menu suggestions. Here it is:

***Deviled Beans in Buttered Noodles.**
(See Picture at Top of Column)
2 No. 10 cans beans or 10 No. 2 cans 8 ounces of fat
1 pound chopped onions
2 14-ounce bottles catsup
¾ pound brown sugar
8 ounces horseradish
1 ounce salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Heat the fat. Add onion and cook until slightly browned. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve in a bed of buttered noodles. Makes 50 servings.

Because cooking in quantities does present problems, it's best to plan a menu of foods that can be easily prepared and served. Guess we all

LYNN SAYS:

When planning meals for large numbers

DO try to determine as nearly as possible the number of people to be served, as it is more economical to have no leftovers . . . this is, of course, if only one meal is to be served.

DO have a well-balanced menu. Too much variety will result in your guests heaping their plates with a conglomeration of food . . . they'll want to taste everything!

DO choose foods that won't spoil if they must stand for 15 minutes or even longer.

DO have committees who are responsible for collecting the linen, china and silverware, setting the table, preparing the different parts of the menu and waiting on the table.

DON'T forget to appoint a clean-up squad.

DON'T attempt to increase an ordinary recipe more than once. Proportions of ingredients change as recipes become large, and it's no simple matter for an amateur to guess at them. Unless you have recipes designed to serve large numbers, it's safer to make quick breads, cakes and cookies, according to standard family size recipes.



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma—

I got your last letter and I wish you would stop worrying about me not getting enough sleep on account of having to get up so early in the morning. It won't do no good for you to write the camp general telling him that you know I need more sleep and will only make me a laughing stork. And, ma, it is silly for you to say you think maybe you can influence the general to let me sleep later mornings on account my grandfather served in the Spanish-American war. They don't even rate that as a war any more.

Anyhow I get enough sleep even if they do make me get up at day-break. I know when I was home I couldn't get to sleep when I went to bed at 9 or 10 but up here I am plenty tired and I don't have to count no sheep. But there is one feller in my tent who has insomnia and he keeps hollering "Halt" over and over all nite because insted of counting sheep he tries to challenge 'em. I got used to this now and he don't bother me.

I gess it aint so bad being in a army today because a mess sergeant up hear who was in the last war says they had insects called cooties in it and he made me itch all over by just describing 'em. He says they were a cross between a soft shell crab and a bedbug but we never had no soft shell crabs in our house, ma, so the descriptshun is lost on me partly. He says these camps are so sanetarry that a soldier cant even get dirty if he wants to and he says no man can say he is a war hero until he has had cooties.

He says the reason the Allies licked Germany in the last war was the German soldiers had more cooties on 'em than the allies and he says if we get into this war it will be settled the same way.

The cooking is a lot better now that the cooks are getting out of the amachure class but how I would go for some of your griddle cakes or frickerseed chicken, ma. Somehow a frickerseed chicken in an army looks like the bird was still resisting up to the minitt the chef stopped cooking it. Nobody can make soup like you can either ma. The soup in a army always tastes like the cook wuzzent sure if he was making a soup a chowder or a stew.

I know how to oil a gun now, ma. I always thought a gun was self oiling. All I knew about guns was what I seen in the moving pitchers and I never saw nobody oil a gun even Jimmy Cagney. But I learnt here that a gun has to be loobercated and it is quite a job. The captain says oil is the life of a gun and I give mine plenty of oil as I want it to live to reach a ripe old age. I am glad you liked the snapshot I sent. It was taken after inspeckshun. We get inspected every few minutes and they are very fussy if they find a little thing like a thread on my shoulder or a button off. The army is very particular about buttons and I gess the general thinks one button off a coat can lose a battle.

I still wish they had cavalry in war as I luv horses and I think it is more fun to train on horseback than on foot but war has got so bad that horses won't have nothing to do with it.

Well, there goes the bugle for another drill but don't worry as it is all automatic with me now and when I aint drilling I think sumthing is all wrong.

Your loving son,
Oscar.

MOVIE REACTIONS

About Paulette Goddard
I could never be boddard.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Playing a dirge on his spinnet;
No matter what show
He'd take in he'd know
Don Ameche would surely be in it!

I'd be glad if I didn't have to
speak no,
Hear no, seemo
Ida Lupeeno!

Since "Gone With the Wind"
Miss Vivien Leigh
Has always looked
O K to meigh.

As for Gypsy Rose
Who knose?

When I see Ed Wynn
I just give ynn.
—Richard Avedon.

RECIPE FOR PEACE

The wars would be much fewer
And despots hold less sway
If all the folks wore earlapps
And tossed those "mikes" away.
"War Declared on Influenza."—headline.

"I knew all those Balkan states
would be in before long," comments
Ima Dodo.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt
had a wedding anniversary recently
and Mrs. Roosevelt got
home for it.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



FEMININE headgear usually holds its shape best if it rests right side up on a stand that fits inside the crown, but this is not true of a man's hat. Its dashing lines may be preserved by placing it upside down in a holder. All of which is worth remembering when you are fixing up "his" closet or even when you are generously preparing to share a small corner of your own.

The man's hat box, shown here, is covered on the outside with maroon and blue cotton print and lined with blue chambray. The lid and the front of the box are hinged with adhesive tape before the covering is pasted on with stiff paste. The stand is made of cardboard, as shown in the sketch, and is covered to match the box. The maroon bias tape edging of the stand is cemented in place in a

PASTE PLAIN FABRIC INSIDE AND FIGURED OUTSIDE WITH STIFF PASTE

SPREAD RUBBER CEMENT ON BOTH SIDES OF EDGES AND THE BACK OF BIAS TAPE. LET DRY AND THEN PLACE TAPE OVER EDGE AND PRESS WITH A WARM IRON

way that you may find useful in making many other things. The secret is in spreading the cement evenly on both surfaces, letting it dry, and then vulcanizing the two together with the heat of the pressing iron.

NOTE: Why not put away Winter things all nicely mended? It will be grand to get them out in perfect order next Fall. Mrs. Spears' Book 2 shows you how to do the most professional kinds of mending, as well as every day household mending. There is a simple, quickly made zipper bag for five garments in SEWING Book 6. Send order to:

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ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Which science has been called the dismal science?
2. Whose inventions made the motion picture an accomplished fact?
3. What makes a fish so slippery?
4. What is the explanation of sun dogs?
5. In what naval battle did Cleopatra figure?
6. How far is a pitcher's box from home plate?
7. Who discovered radio waves?
8. In Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous poem, how long did the wonderul one horse shay run before it collapsed?
9. In ancient mythology Cerberus was what?

The Answers

1. Economics.
2. Thomas A. Edison.
3. Its body is covered with a mucus, constantly secreted by special glands, which minimizes the friction between its body and the water.
4. According to the U. S. weather bureau, this term, applied to a form of halo around the sun, is caused by the refraction of sunlight by myriads of tiny six-sided ice crystals floating in the upper atmosphere.
5. Actium.
6. Sixty feet five inches.
7. Heinrich Hertz.
8. One hundred years.
9. A dog which guarded the gates of Hades.

Proving That Doctors

Don't Know Everything

A doctor's telephone rang when he was trying to go to sleep. The caller was in a wild state of alarm.

"My wife, doctor!" he shouted. "It's her appendix. You'd better come round quick."

"Keep her quiet in bed," said the doctor, "and I'll come around tomorrow. She hasn't got appendicitis."

The husband became even wilder, however, insisting that the doctor should come at once.

"Look here," said the doctor at last, "you know that I took out her appendix three years ago, and nobody has two appendixes."

"Ever heard of anybody having two wives?" asked the husband, bitterly.

TIPS to Gardeners

TRIM FLOWER GARDEN

THERE is much value in keeping the flower garden trimmed. Wise gardeners pick bouquets of favorite annuals like Marigold, Zinnia, Petunia, Sweet Peas and Snapdragon with systematic regularity, for the picking promotes continued blooming.

Periodic trimming is not best for such small, low-growing edging flowers as Alyssum. A complete cutting, however, will benefit this type of plant. This treatment may be applied to Ageratum, Linaria, Lobelia, and Nemesis as well as Alyssum.

Pinks, Cynoglossum, and Dwarf Bedding Rust Resistant Snapdragon are grown both for cutting and for garden beauty, but they too will profit by a thoroughgoing "haircut" such as that prescribed for the smaller, edging favorites.

It is advisable to pick the flowers of certain popular perennials when they are in their prime, to prevent their running to seed, and to promote the production of a second crop of blossoms in a single season. Delphinium, Sweet William, Coreopsis, Perennial Dianthus, and Pyrethrum should be handled in this manner.

Delicious down on the farm... nourishing... saves time... saves work... saves money... order, today, from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
"Feast-for-the-Least"

Idea and Work

Success is nothing but a good idea coupled with hard work.—Balzac.



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Lost or Won

The next dreadful thing to a battle lost is a battle won.—Wellington.

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SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY
Get them from your local dealer



A Merry Heart

He that is of merry heart hath a continual feast.—Proverbs.

As Man Wishes

Men willingly believe what they wish.—Caesar.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% LESS NICOTINE



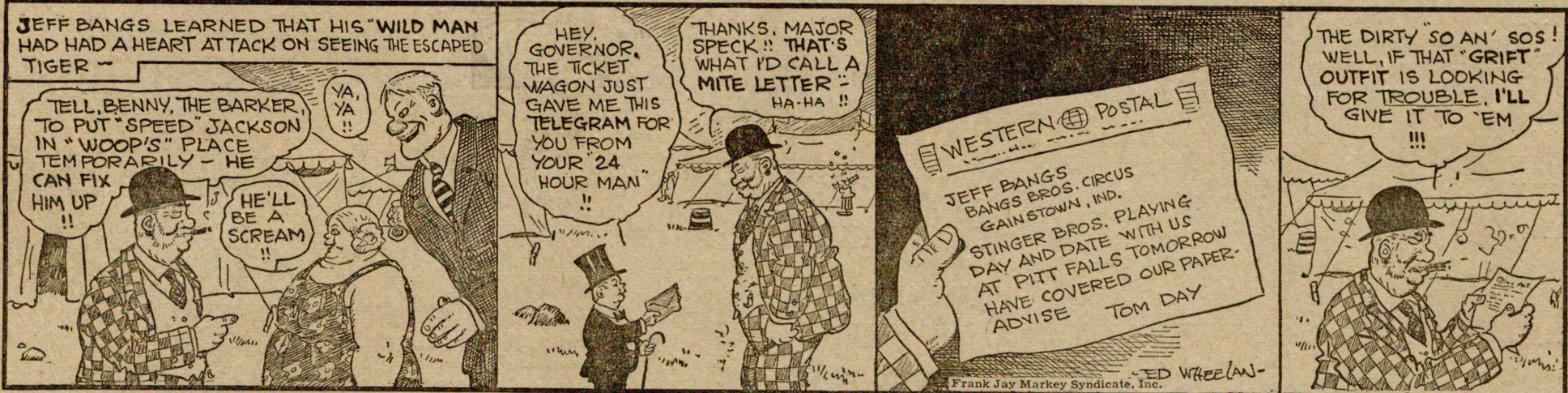
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



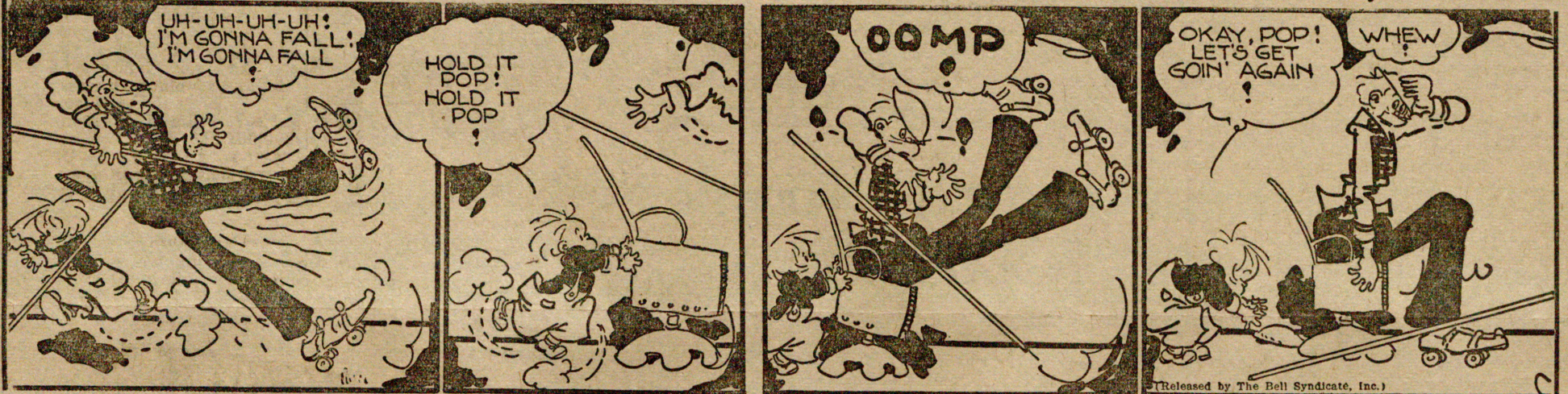
LALA PALOOZA She Does Some Fast Thinking

By RUBE GOLDBERG



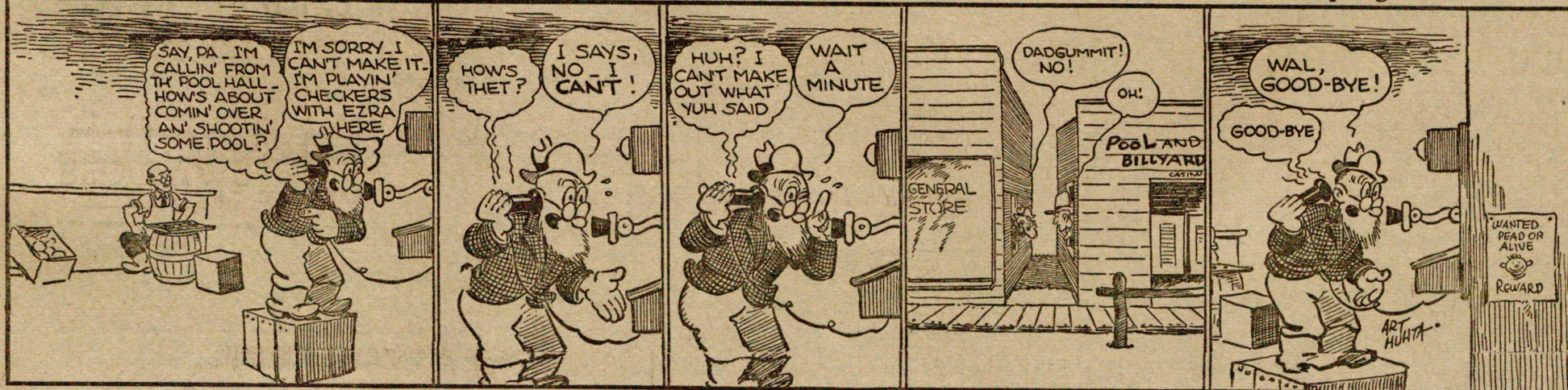
S'MATTER POP—Alert Supporting Column Good!

By C. M. PAYNE



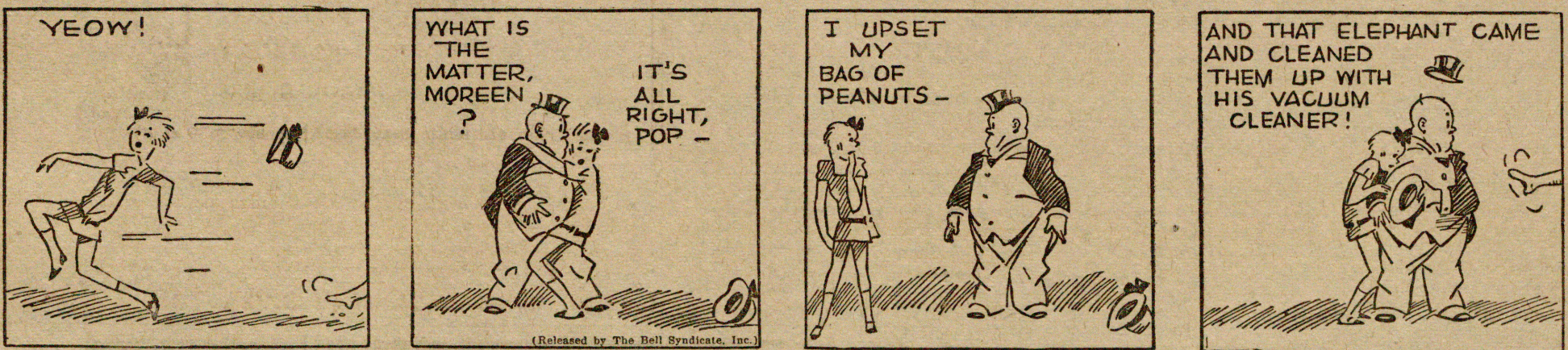
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Call Up Again Sometime



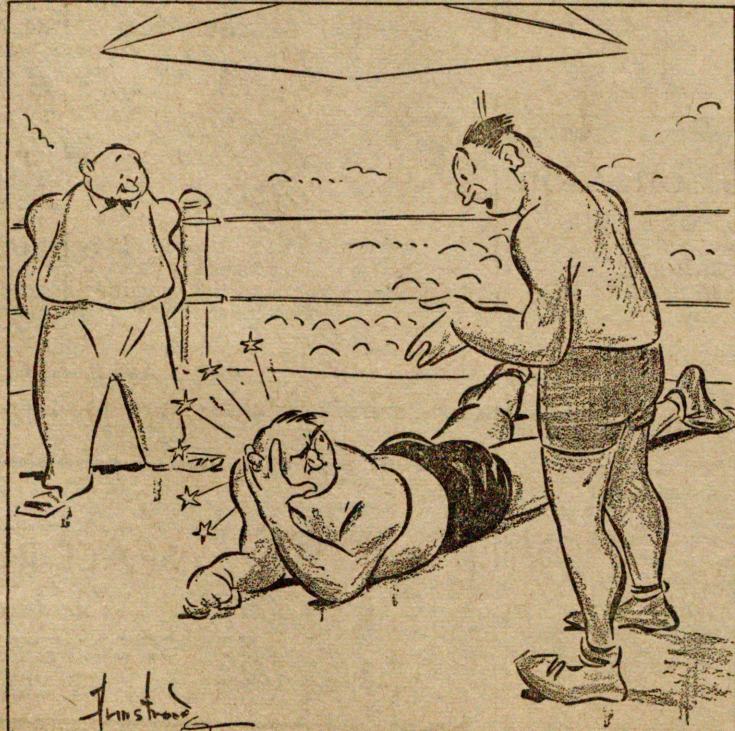
POP—Cleaned Up

By J. MILLAR WATT



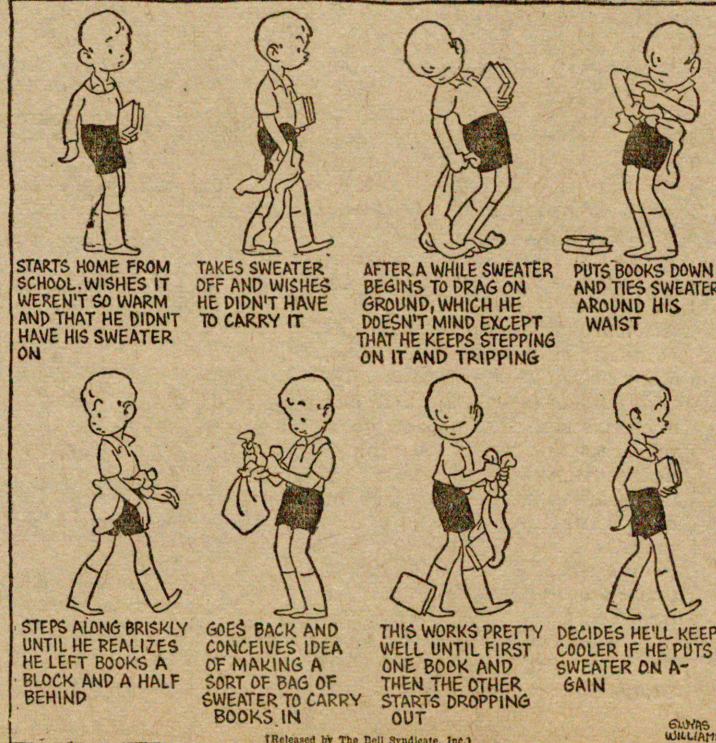
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—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

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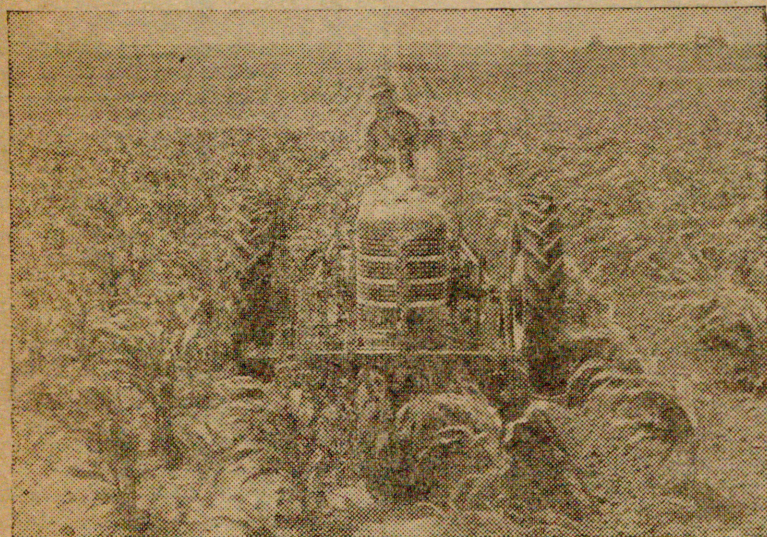
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